



**Ric Masten
shares his
wisdom on coping**



**Historical drama
blinded
with nuclear science**



**'Blood Sugar'
up close, personal
— INSIDE THIS WEEK**

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
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The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 10-16, 2003

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Rescuers struggle to save amazing giant squid

By REGAN CAREY

WHILE NOT quite of the gargantuan proportions of Jules Verne's famous giant squid, a group of Humboldt squid that washed ashore at Stillwater Cove in Pebble Beach last week were certainly mysterious and fascinating — and huge.

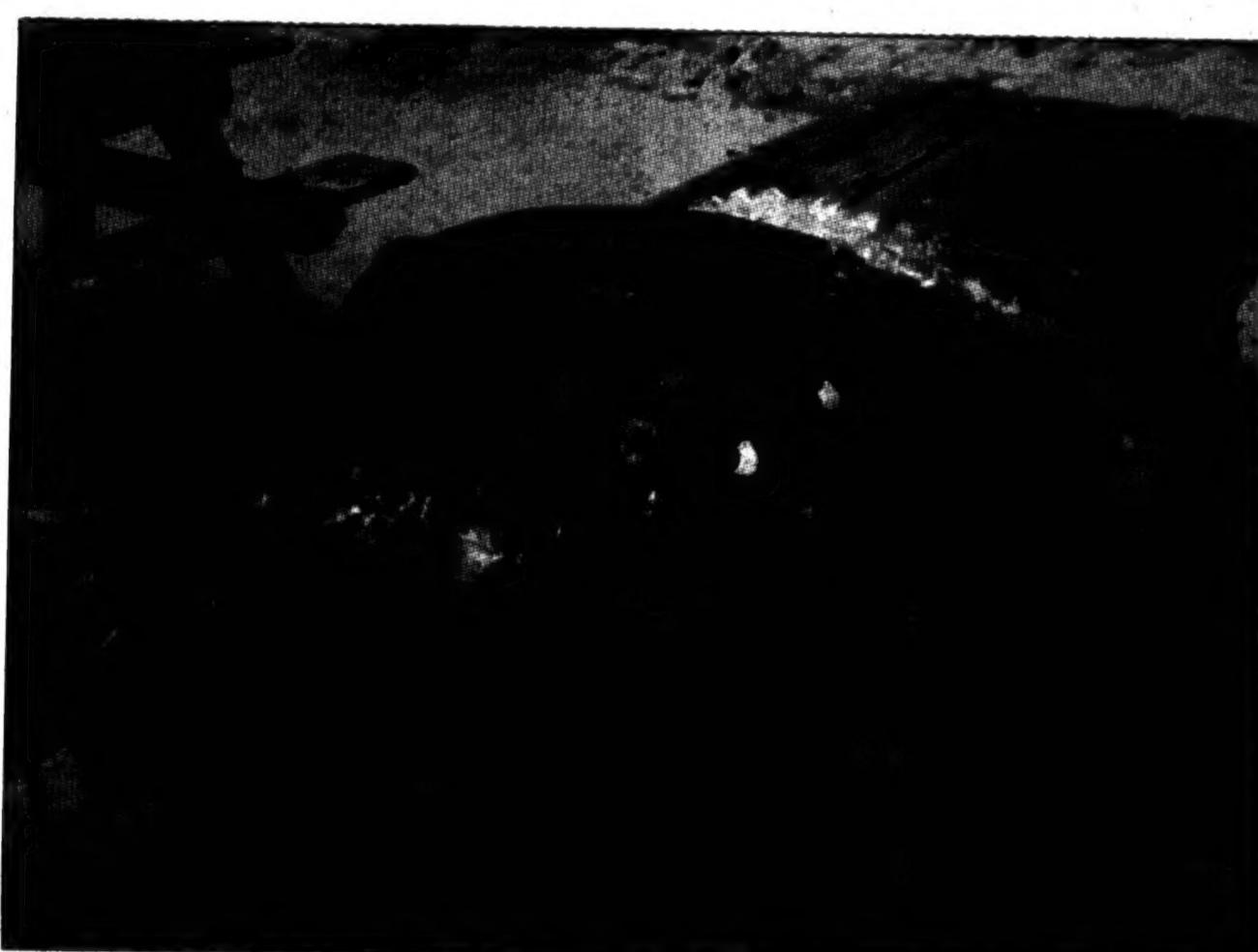
When Joey Guilatco arrived for work at the Beach and Tennis Club at 5 Friday morning, he was told that a club member walking her dog had found several squid stranded on the nearby beach.

With a flashlight, Guilatco went down to the beach and searched in the early morning darkness. And while almost everyone else was still peacefully dreaming in bed, he came across a sight that did not seem to belong to the waking world — more than a dozen of the largest squid he'd ever seen, many still alive, scattered along the beach.

They were "moving, breathing, and spewing some kind of saliva," Guilatco said.

It was their size that struck him most. Including their tentacles, some were five feet long. They weighed about 10 pounds each, which Guilatco learned as he and other P.B. employees tried to lug the living animals back to the ocean.

He called the Moss Landing Marine Laboratory to report the incident and see if the experts could explain the bizarre event. They instructed Guilatco to pre-



PHOTO/DON IMAMURA

After more than a dozen Humboldt squid died on a beach at Stillwater Cove Friday, they were collected on a picnic table and packed in ice for examination by scientists who never came. The species' exceptionally large eyes enable them to see in the oceanic depths.

serve the dead ones in ice while they considered sending a scientist to investigate. Guilatco and the other employees collected the squid and put them on a bed of ice on a picnic table at the beach.

Souvenirs?

The Moss Landing people never came, but the squid did not go to waste. By the end of the day, all but one had been taken

See SQUID page 17A

Cypress poisoning angers donor, friends of the forest

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AT CARMEL, a woman who donated \$250 to Friends of Carmel Forest to plant Cypress trees along Scenic Road wants to know who poisoned her memorials to a favorite physician.

"We didn't give the group money to plant more trees. Our intent is the poison it contains is going to dig them up or poison them," Charlotte Gilmore asked.

Of the 10 cypress trees planted by John Ley's Tree Service for the forest friends in June, three were soon relocated by city forester Mike Branson because they were planted in the wrong locations.

But another four died this fall and Gilmore, from Friends and Clayton Anderson and the city's forestry department suspect the trees were killed.

"They don't normally die like those trees were dying," Gilmore said. "They were being poisoned."

"Poisoned is the word — that's what the gardeners tell us and that's what [city forester] Mike Branson thinks," Anderson said.

Although Branson was out on vacation this week, a forestry department representative concurred the trees were apparently poisoned but said the soil had not been tested for residue.

"It costs so much to have them tested," Anderson explained, adding that he's certain the empirical evidence already points to sabotage.

He believes a dead spot on a healthy shrub next to

See CYPRESS page 16A

RECALL ELECTION RAISES STAKES IN COASTAL COMMISSION COURT FIGHT

By PAUL MILLER

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER'S victory in Tuesday's recall election was a "landslide" according to the front page of the Monterey County Herald, a "blowout" according to the San Jose Mercury News and "huge" according to the headline writers at the San Francisco Chronicle.

And while those may seem like gross exaggerations when the winner got just 48 percent of the vote, they don't overstate the impact the recall election could have on the California Coastal Commission, where four commissioners can be fired by the new governor as soon as he takes office, and where a pending Supreme Court case could give him even more control over the powerful commission.

Property owners and some cities, including Carmel-by-the-Sea, because it lies entirely within the coastal zone, have a lot at stake.

Schwarzenegger is a fiscal conservative who repeatedly complained during his campaign that the people and businesses of California are "over regulated," making it highly likely his appointments to the coastal commission won't fit the mold preferred by his Democratic Party predecessor.

"I hope he appoints people who understand the importance of coastal protection, but who are also sympathetic to the applicants, so we don't end up dealing with the extreme level of minutiae we have now, and we won't end up in court so often," said Dave Potter, a coastal commissioner and Monterey County supervisor.



Dave Potter

But even if Schwarzenegger appoints commissioners with a strong belief in property rights, they'll be outnumbered by the eight appointees from the Legislature, including Potter. As it is now structured, the coastal commission isn't controlled by the governor, even though it is supposedly part of the executive branch of state government and has all sorts of law enforcement powers.

And therein lies the issue facing the California Supreme Court, which has been asked to overturn an appeals court ruling last December that the Legislature's control over the coastal commission is a violation of the constitution's Separation of Powers clause.

Oral arguments in the case will probably be heard in December or early next year, according to lawyers representing the Orange County environmental group, the Marine Forest Society, that brought the suit against the coastal commission.

And while one possible outcome is that the court will issue an order that the commission be restructured to give the governor a majority of appointments, the attorney backing the Marine Forest Society said it is more likely that if the Supreme Court agrees

the coastal commission is unconstitutional, it will simply leave it up to the governor and the Legislature to find a solution.

"The coastal commission could lose its executive branch functions — meaning it would take on an advisory role with local governments having permit authority subject to review by the courts — or the governor could be given control," said

See COASTAL page 14A

CITY TAKES ON TASK OF SELLING ITSELF

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY Visitors Center is

well worth the \$15,000 the City of Carmel pays to be represented there, and the Carmel Chamber of Commerce's public relations

firm, Graham Associates, deserves the \$25,000 the city is paying it, too, the city council decided unanimously Oct. 7. Members then OK'd forming a destination marketing team to determine how to spend the rest of this year's \$100,000 P.R. budget. The move shifts that responsibility from the Carmel Chamber of Commerce to the city.

The team will include city administrator Rich Guillen, Sunset Center General Manager Tom Bacchetti, community activities director Christie Miller and Carmel Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Monta Potter and should meet monthly to develop proactive marketing strategies.

Guillen proposed the two expenditures after he and Mayor Sue McCloud decided they'd gotten a lot of bang for the bucks.

"In talking to Lydia Graham about the USA Today spread, which was two full pages, we're looking at close to \$300,000 we would have had to pay to place that article" as an advertisement, McCloud said.

But council woman Barbara Livingston objected to Guillen and the mayor deciding

to pay the visitors center fee.

"It was my understanding that the council as a whole was not interested in funding the visitors center, so I was surprised to see it spent without our approval," she said.

Guillen responded that when the council budgeted money for destination marketing, it offered flexibility in how to spend it.

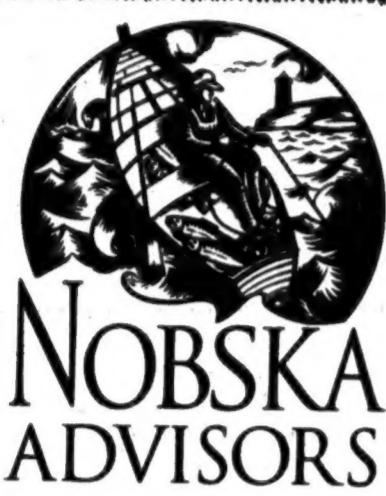
"The direction was clear, but we can pull the tape" of that meeting, he offered.

Councilman Gerard Rose advocated teaming up to woo tourists.

"I think it's really important that we do more outreach than we have in the past, and to the extent we can work with other jurisdictions here locally makes all the sense in the world," he said.

Far from decrying the city's decision to take over the Carmel chamber's \$100,000 marketing plan, CCC President Larry Hoover thanked the council.

"We appreciate being part of this resolution and feel we have some good experience in marketing Carmel-by-the-Sea," he said. "We're pleased you still feel the Carmel Chamber of Commerce has some good views and are very appreciative of that, as are we appreciative of the money you have given us over the last several years."



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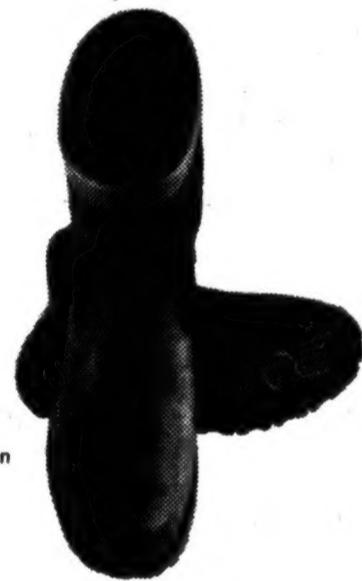


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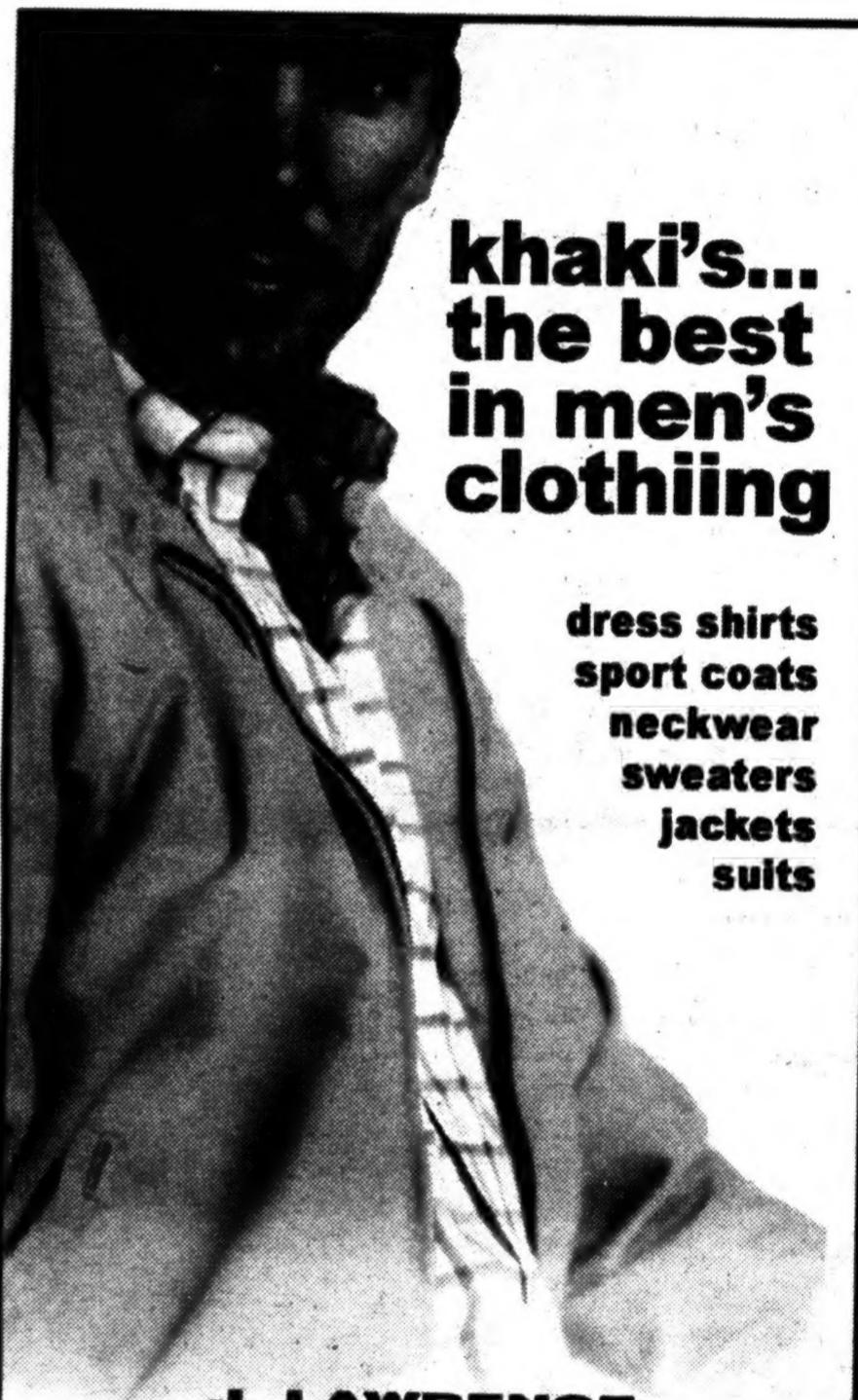


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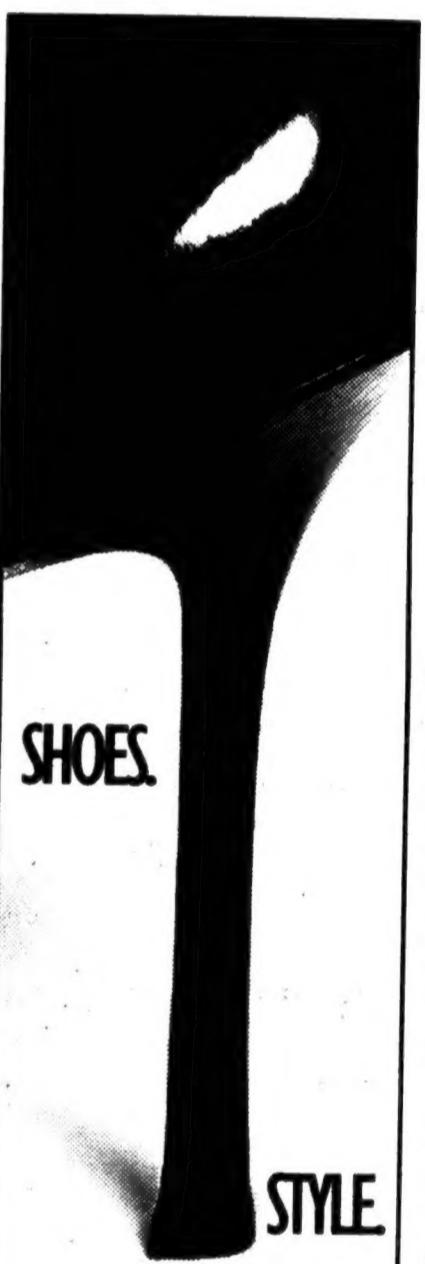
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Will copper bullets save lives of endangered California condors?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

BIOLOGISTS WORKING to restore the endangered California condor to the wild hope to enlist the help of unexpected allies — hunters.

With the start of hunting season on certain forest service lands this week, the Los Padres National Forest is offering rebates to hunters who agree to use lead-free bullets while tracking deer and black bears.

Biologists believe the condors, which are scavengers, can become seriously ill or die if they feed on a carcass containing a lead bullet or fragments of the ammunition.

The Los Padres National Forest Association, Audubon California and the Ventana Wilderness Society — a non-profit dedicated to reestablishing a wild population of the endangered birds in Big Sur — are funding this year's rebate program.

Organizers hope hunters will see the rebate program as a friendly gesture.

"We don't want to create enemies — we want to create allies," said Kelly Sorenson, executive director of VWS. "It will be wonderful in the long run to build stronger partnerships within the conservation community. Hunters are as much conservationists as those of us in species restoration."

For the first year, at least, the rebate program is a small-scale experiment that will only be available to those hunting in "State Hunting Zone D-13" — Ventura and Kern counties' portion of Los Padres. Funding for the program will cover the first 200 licensed hunters who apply for the \$15 rebate.

David Freed, the Condor Recovery Program liaison for Los Padres National Forest, is hopeful that next year, the program can be expanded to the Monterey County and San Luis Obispo County portions of the 2 million-acre national forest.

Freed argued that the leading alternative to lead — copper ammunition — is actually superior.

"The copper bullet wasn't developed by companies to be lead free," Freed said. "It was developed because it was a better bullet in terms of ballistic performance and stopping power."

The only drawback, according to Freed, is that the copper bullets are more expensive, but the \$15 rebate should cover the additional cost of a year's worth of ammunition.

The rebates will also be available to hunters using "reduced-lead" bullets consisting of a small lead core surrounded by a tungsten capsule.

A serious threat

Lead, a neurotoxin that is capable of paralyzing the vulture's digestive system, was one of several threats — in addition to poachers and power lines — that brought the species to the brink of extinction in the 1980s.

Extremely high levels of lead in a condor's bloodstream will result in blindness, loss of feathers and the complete shutdown of the digestive system, according to Sorenson.

The Ventana Wilderness Society has learned from experience just how vulnerable the endangered birds are to the neurotoxin. Last fall, one of the Big Sur condors had to be treated by a veterinarian after it tested positive for acute lead poisoning.

Also, the organization recently received the results of a necropsy pointing to lead as the most probable cause of a young condor's sudden death last June.

With a wild population in California that stands at only 43 birds — including 20 birds in the Big Sur flock — the loss of just one condor hits hard. "There needs to be change — otherwise we will not be able to restore condors to the wild," Sorenson said.

Condors are not the only wildlife hurt by lead poisoning. Golden eagles, bald eagles, red-tailed hawks, coyotes and mountain lions are also at risk.

Clean food source

Good hunting etiquette does not call for littering the forest with carcasses. So how do the condors and other wildlife still manage to find their way to the toxic bullets? The answer is, "gut piles."

Freed explained, "One of the big problems is when you hunt a deer, people will dress it in the field — it's like cleaning a fish. You take the guts out of it and usually leave the gut pile. Often there is lead contamination in that gut pile, and condors are very good at finding those."

In a recent study, UC Davis researcher D. Michael Fry estimated that as many as 30,000 gut piles a year are left in the condor's range.

In the past, the forest service and conservation groups have encouraged hunters to bury those heaps of entrails.

Biologists believe the lead-free bullets are a much better solution. If the idea takes off, "any animal remains left out in the field become a clean food source," Sorenson said.

Sometimes condors and other scavengers come across whole deer carcasses. While the fresh meat is a treat for the vultures, it may prove to be even more deadly than a gut pile.

Freed explained that those carcasses are likely the result of an unfinished hunt. Though the animals are mortally wounded, they manage to run away from the hunter and eventually die elsewhere in the forest.

Biologists believe fragments or even traces left by a bullet.

See **CONDORS** back page

PAID EDITORIAL

Today's Real Estate

By MAUREEN MASON
Certified Residential Specialist



Prioritizing Family's Needs

When you begin to imagine the home you wish to buy, the first step—before your mind gets bogged down in data about square footage and the like should be to discuss what each family member most enjoys doing in a home, and what each member also must do (like, say, homework) in the home. Have a family meeting where you write these things down. Have fun coming up with them. Don't edit. Allow your imaginations to run freely among the potential flower gardens and rock music recording studios.

Then have each family member rank the needs and wishes in a "buzz list" (with the items creating the most internal buzz closest to the top of the list). And finally, do what you can together to compile a list that meaningfully represents your collective needs in a home (along with a few outrageous dream-wishes).

You can't imagine how much help this will be to the real estate professional whom you choose to assist you in finding your home—and how much more likely it will be that your new home fills most of your needs. For help with all real estate matters, call Maureen at 622-2565 and visit her website at www.maureenmason.com.

Maureen Mason is a Realtor® with Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Argument over origin of argument

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero resident complained about a barking dog at Junipero and First. There was no answer at the residence. A business card was left for follow-up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male in an Ocean Avenue store reported two suspicious females who entered his store together. One was in her early 20s and the other in her late teens. They came

into the store and asked if just he and the other employee were working. One walked around the store and at one point stepped behind the counter. They both tried on shoes, then said they had to go get their husbands and left the store. He wanted to report the incident in case they returned. Area checked with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male subject appeared at the station for self-committal.

Big Sur: Person missing near the 45-mile mark of Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Cachagua Road residence.

Big Sur: Information taken near the 45-mile mark of Highway 1.

Carmel area: Lost/found/missing property from a Greenfield Place residence.

Carmel Valley: Assault/battery at a Schulte Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Carmel Valley Road residence.

Big Sur: At 0046 hours, deputies were dispatched to a report of a lost hiker around the area of Ventana Camp in Los Padres National Forest. The hiker had been backpacking with his girlfriend and had stopped at the camp for the night. Toward evening, he said he was going to go out and look for some mushrooms and would return in 45 minutes. When he did not return, several other campers began looking for him and one hiked out to Big Sur to call for help. At first light, rescue team mounted a search for him. He was later located at Ventana Camp uninjured.

He said he had lost his way back to camp and had spent the night in the forest before finding his way back the next morning.

Big Sur: While searching for a missing hiker, the sheriff's rescue team came across two exhausted hikers on Pine Ridge Trail near Terrace Creek Trail who said they were having a hard time walking out of the forest. One of the females said she had an injured knee, and the other showed signs of heat exhaustion. The rescue team led the two hikers out of the forest via a shortcut and transported them back to their vehicle, which was parked at the Big Sur Multi-Agency Facility. They refused medical attention.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous report of a vehicle parked in the driveway of an unoccupied house at Monte Verde and Fourth. Contacted the registered owner of the vehicle, who stated it was his brother-in-law's house. He parked his vehicle there to prevent trespassers from parking there.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a buzzing sound at Junipero and 11th. The sound had stopped upon officer's arrival. Unknown where noise came from.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: MCSO deputies were extended at 0203 hours and requested assistance on a possible prowler call at a Santa Rita residence. Resident reported hearing noises in her yard. Area check met with negative results. Deputies arrived and contacted the resident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject at Dolores and Fifth who was getting ready to sleep in his vehicle at 0354 hours. He was advised of the CMC.

Carmel area: Theft from an Edgefield Place residence.

Pebble Beach: Past-tense burglary of a Marcheta Lane residence.

See POLICE LOG page 8B

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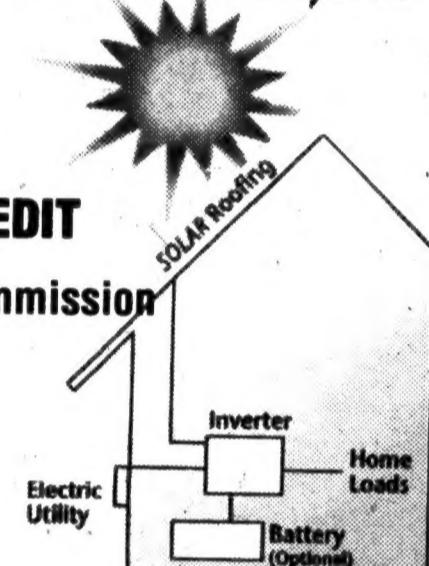
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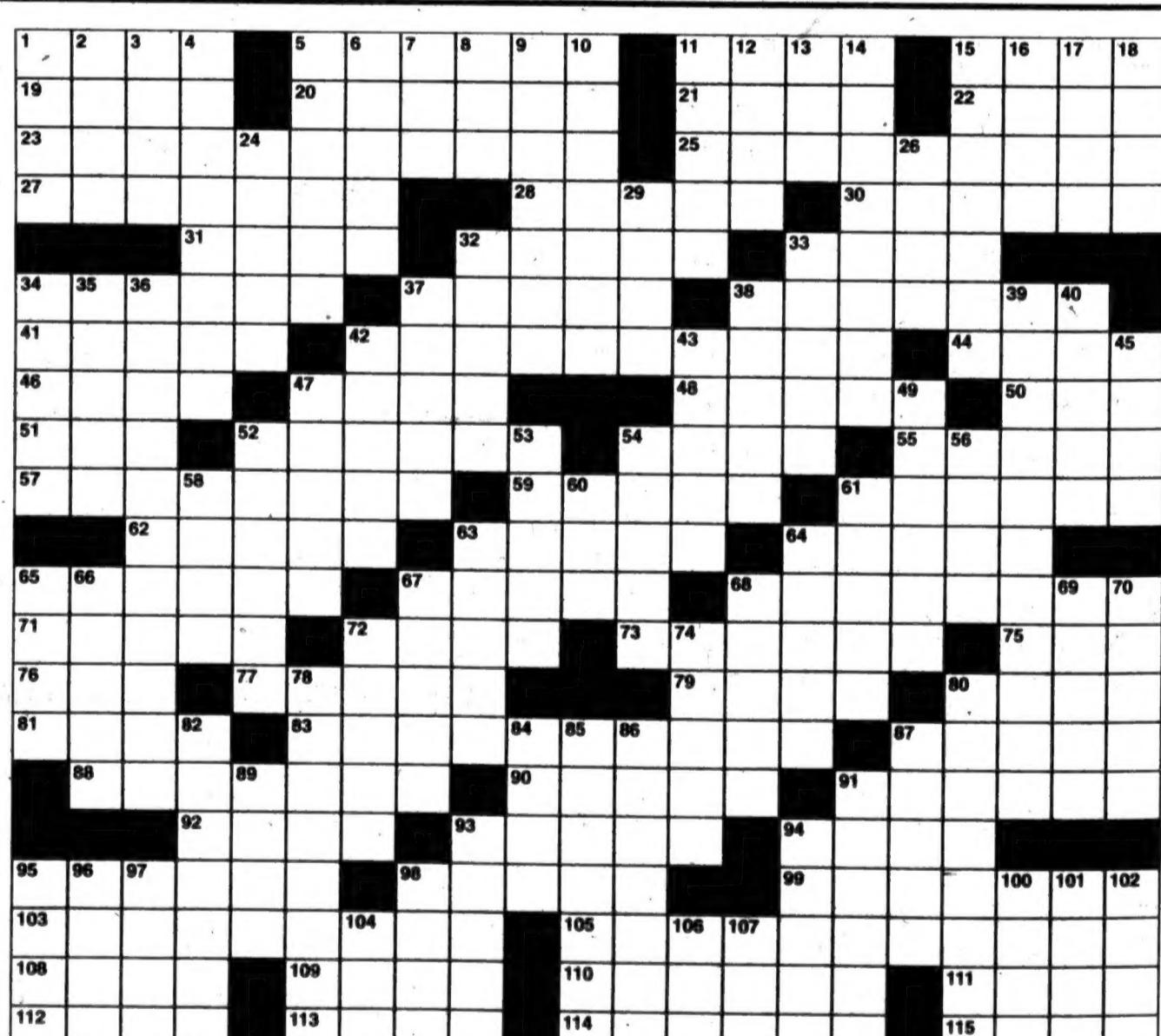
NOW IT'S CLEAR! BY RICHARD SILVESTRI / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- 1 Nile wader
- 4 "Judging Amy" actress
- 47 Wing
- 48 Beersheba is near it
- 50 Occupational suffix
- 51 Wright wing?
- 52 Cry of relief
- 54 Check the bar code
- 55 Rousseau work that led to his banishment from France
- 57 Cupid, for one
- 59 Come to pass
- 61 Eggnog ingredient, maybe
- 62 Promising person
- 63 Inner circle
- 64 Ferber novel
- 65 Seed-bearing organ
- 67 Word-processing command
- 68 Did over
- 71 Part of ICBM
- 72 Milk: Prefix
- 73 Plantation pest
- 75 The second Mrs. Sinatra
- 76 W.B.A. outcome
- 77 VCR button
- 79 Earned a citation?
- 80 Didn't just guess
- 81 Score halves
- 83 Cut-up in the cafeteria?
- 87 Kind of shrimp
- 88 Is contingent

DOWN

- 1 The ___ Trail (route through Peru)
- 2 Meathead
- 3 Exchanged items
- 4 Easily frightened
- 5 Boyfriends of yore
- 6 Hardly sophisticated
- 7 Go bad
- 8 A mean Amin
- 9 Inhuman
- 10 International understanding
- 36 French diamond?
- 37 Tracking device
- 38 Bit of broccoli
- 39 Funny guy with a skillet?
- 40 Place for a test
- 42 Roof worker
- 43 Perfectly timed, dramatically
- 45 Low club
- 47 Kind of wool
- 49 S.A.T. section
- 52 Esteem
- 53 Words of honor?
- 54 Propeller shape
- 56 Disfigure
- 58 Do, e.g.
- 60 Chi. summer setting
- 61 Ox, goat or sheep
- 63 They connect to points in the Southwest
- 64 Cleave
- 65 "Se7en" star, 1995
- 66 Readied the press



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| 56 Disfigure | 57 Some antitrust violations | 58 Put back in the cage | 59 Subject of media coverage | 60 Army food | 61 Ox, goat or sheep | 62 Some magazine ads | 63 Coolidge's veep | 64 Cleave | 65 Some antitrust violations | 66 Readied the press | 67 Some magazine ads | 68 Put back in the cage | 69 Subject of media coverage | 70 Coolidge's veep | 71 First name in cosmetics | 72 U.S. Open champ, 1985-87 | 73 Some antitrust violations | 74 Point to the right? | 75 Prince of opera | 76 Some magazine ads | 77 Coolidge's veep | 78 Custodial staff | 79 First name in cosmetics | 80 Army food | 81 Unlike Morehouse College | 82 Some magazine ads | 83 Mourning poems | 84 Unlike Morehouse College | 85 Prince of opera | 86 Unfavorable | 87 Stock | 88 Point to the right? | 89 Missing parcel inquiry | 90 Mouth, slangily | 91 Missing parcel inquiry | 92 Some antitrust violations | 93 Pie choice | 94 Shopworn | 95 Hook's mate | 96 Numerical prefix | 97 Prince of opera | 98 Bean town? | 99 Mouth, slangily | 100 Mouth, slangily | 101 Sinclair rival | 102 Pants part | 103 Some antitrust violations | 104 E.R.A. backers | 105 Some antitrust violations | 106 Some antitrust violations | 107 Organic: Abbr. |
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Answer to puzzle
on page 21A

Carmel P.D. veteran makes sergeant

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER ALMOST two decades as a member of Carmel's police force, Mel Mukai has been promoted to sergeant. The soft-spoken veteran officer beat out several other candidates in a grueling all-day assessment last month.

"Mel is very humble and very strong in interpersonal communication skills," Carmel Police Chief George Rawson said. "He cares a great deal about the quality of services being provided by the department, not only as an individual officer but as someone who sees others and how they're delivering, and he'll be using that initiative and energy to play a more significant role in sharing in the leadership of this department."

Rawson selected high-ranking law enforcement officers and others to put the candidates through role playing, written exercises, oral questioning and other tests.

None of the officers knew the reviewers, or vice versa. "I didn't want the process in

any way to appear predetermined," he explained.

The day-long review revealed "the abilities of a person to manage and lead and supervise the work of others, and do it in a way that "followership" will become a byproduct of that person's management style," he said.

"Followership" occurs when a supervisor leads in a manner that entices — rather than demands — fellow workers to follow.

Mukai is intent on setting a good example and communicating effectively with the officers in his charge.

See MUKAI page 17A



Mel Mukai

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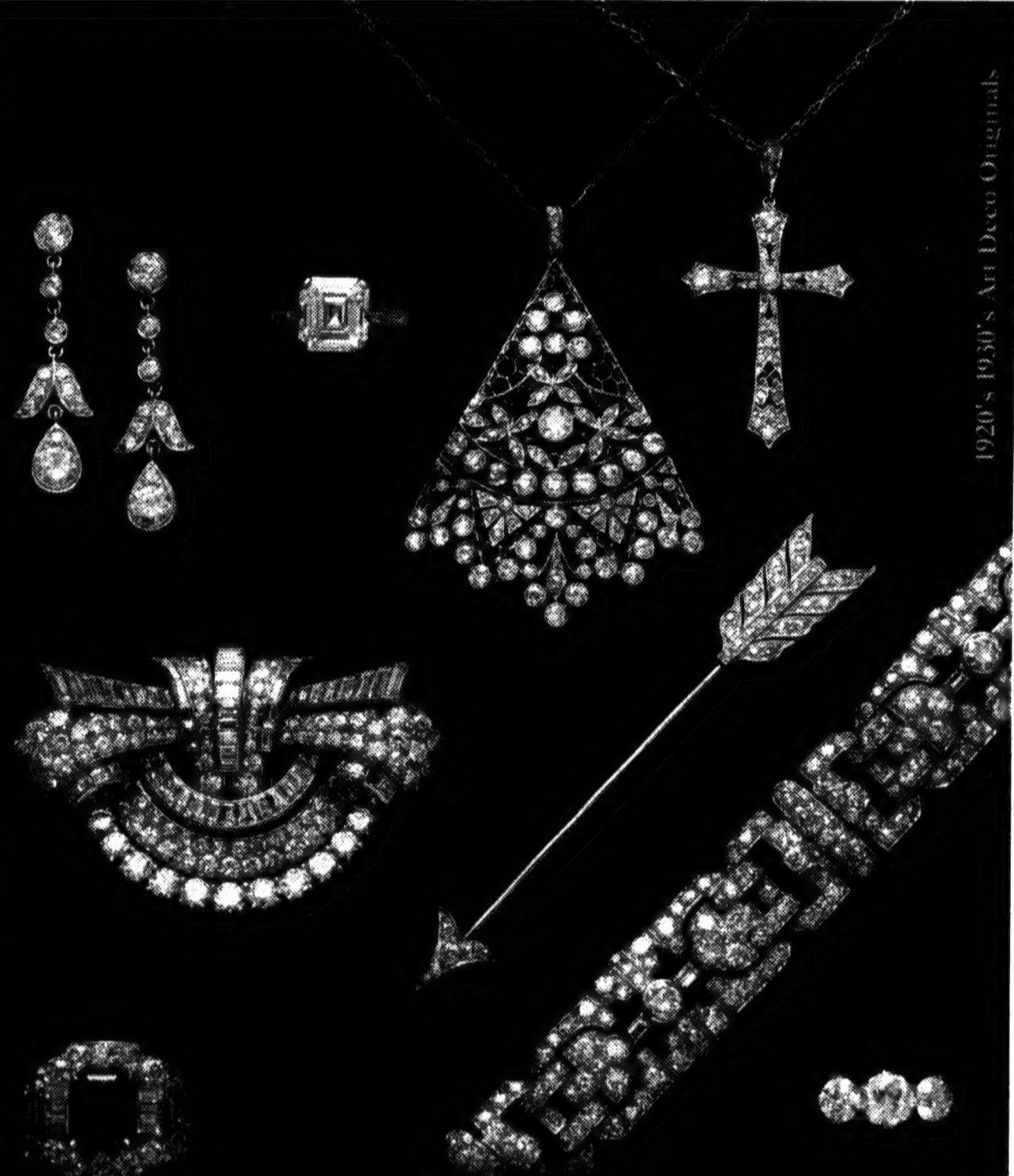
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Carmel Valley

EIGHT VIE FOR FOUR SEATS ON FIRE DISTRICT BOARD

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FOR THE first time since Carmel Valley's separate fire departments consolidated into the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District in 2000, the public will have a chance next month to elect the district's board members. A business woman, a professional firefighter and a paralegal are up against five incumbents (one appointed and four elected to the former boards) who are seeking new four-year terms.

Still dealing with the complications of joining three very different fire departments — accommodating well-established volunteer groups while meeting the needs of paid staff — the CVFPD board has much work ahead.

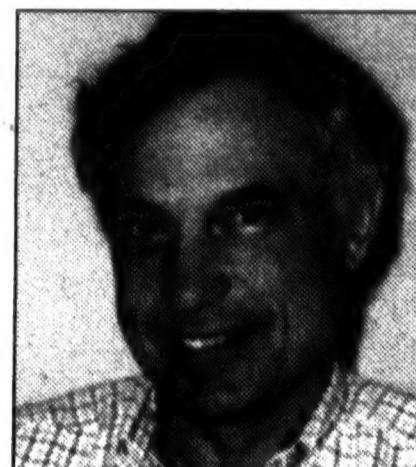
The incumbents believe their experience on the board, which is being whittled from 11 members to nine in this election, sets them above the other candidates. The newcomers maintain they will bring a fresh perspective.

All registered voters in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, which stretches from Rancho San Carlos Road through Carmel Valley Village to Sleepy Hollow, will have the opportunity to cast their votes Nov. 4 in the county's first all-mail-ballot election.

Jerry Kurz

Kurz, an incumbent with a decade as a volunteer firefighter/EMT and another decade as a director on the original Carmel Valley Fire District board before joining the consolidated board, wants to continue the work he and others started.

"It's a good time for people like myself and other members who've been around a lot to stick it out and make the consolidation go smoothly," he said.



Jerry Kurz

A Los Robles Road resident and business owner, Kurz likened consolidation to the transition of a large company taking over a smaller one and said feelings often get hurt.

"It's a personnel thing. I want to make sure the volunteers are happy and treated with respect, because if we don't have volunteers, we don't have fire protection in Carmel Valley," he said. "I'm concerned about making sure our volunteers feel comfortable and supported, and that takes time and effort."

As an incumbent, Kurz also has experience wrestling with the county and state over money and said the board must work to maintain the high level of fire and paramedic service residents and business owners expect.

"With my technical and business background, being a fireman, having an advanced degree, and being president of the board, I have a lot of experience and can bring something to the board that it needs right now," he said.

Kurz and his wife, Kip, have lived in the valley for 25 years and have four grown children.

Gaudenz Panholzer

A professional firefighter with the San Jose Fire Department for the past 13 years, Panholzer also spent 20 years as a volunteer and then a paid firefighter with Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District before moving to Fern

Court in mid valley several years ago.

"I've been on both sides of the fence, so I know the issues the district is facing," he said. And with 19 paid firefighters being supported by dozens of volunteers, meeting the needs of both isn't easy.

"When you depend on a volunteer force, you have to keep them interested and motivated," Panholzer said. But paid firefighters are concerned about staffing levels, training and safety, and they need to be assured their volunteer counterparts have the same level of knowledge and skills.

Panholzer, who has been endorsed by the 15-member Carmel Valley Professional Firefighters Association, said some of the department's paid staff encouraged him to run "because they have some issues and concerns and were looking for people who might be able to represent them better than some of the people on the current board. They were actively recruiting, and I think I fit the bill."

He hopes his experience as a volunteer and as a paid firefighter will benefit the recently consolidated district as it copes with growing pains, and he feels the eventual combination of the three volunteer groups in the village, mid valley and Santa Lucia Preserve is a laudable goal.

"I've seen a lot of how the interrelation between volunteer organizations and paid staff works," said Panholzer, who shares his home with his wife, Sneha, and two daughters ages 7 and 11. "I think I have a lot of valuable experience."

Bill Parham

Incumbent Parham, who was appointed to the board after

See C.V. FIRE page 18A

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Whooo wants to release an owl?

By REGAN CAREY

BIRD EXPERTS at the SPCA Wildlife Center will soon be going through a special kind of empty nest syndrome.

Three orphaned owls the center rescued in May will be released at the SPCA's 10th Annual Wild Celebration Oct. 19 at Holman Ranch. A live auction will give attendees the chance to vie for the honor of releasing the owls.

The event will benefit the wildlife center, which rescues and rehabilitates the county's orphaned and injured wildlife. For the past 10 years it has had great horned owl orphans to release during the Wild Celebration, which is planned to coincide with the time of year that the species' young would normally be leaving the nest.

All three of this year's owls were rescued in late spring. The first was found as a 5 to 6 week old fledgling May 7 in San Luis Obispo County. The owl was on the ground with no



PHOTO/REGAN CAREY

Two of three orphaned owls to be released Oct. 19 perch in their sunlit pen at the SPCA's Wildlife Center on Highway 68.

sign of parents or a nest nearby.

The second owl, found by a passerby May 10 at Arroyo Grande, was only 2 to 3 weeks old. It was on the ground under a nest, with ant bites on its face and neck. The nest was impossible to reach, so rescuers crafted an artificial nest in an attempt to get the parents to take the fledgling back into their care. When this didn't work, the owl was taken to the wildlife center.

The third owl was found May 15 as a 6 week old and dropped off at a veterinary clinic in Paso Robles.

In the ensuing months, every effort was made to keep the birds "wild" in anticipation of their release. Shawn Wilson, wildlife supervisor at the center, said that great horned owls are susceptible to "imprinting" when raised by humans — in other words, if they spend enough time with humans, they may start to think they're human, too. If that happens, Wilson said, they cannot be rereleased into the wild.

In order to avoid that situation, the staff at the center has maintained as little contact as possible with the owls, entering their pen only to deliver the daily meal of dead mice and rats. When the owls were old enough to hop around they were housed with a female adult great horned owl which is a permanent resident at the center because of a partial wing amputation she underwent in Feb. 2000. While the female didn't exactly raise the youngsters, "It was good for them to

be around another owl," Wilson said.

All over the place

Great Horned Owls are native to Monterey County, and in fact can be found all over North America, parts of South

See OWLS page 15A

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS FOR A LITTLE JACK RUSSELL

By REGAN CAREY

PIP, LIKE the Charles Dickens protagonist for whom he is named, has had his share of run-ins with Fortune. After being abandoned by his first owners, who moved and left him behind, he was picked up by a neighbor, turned over to the Jack Russell Rescue center near Sacramento, adopted by Bill Moiles of Carmel Valley, hit by a car three days later, rescued by a Carmel High School student and then rehabilitated by three different veterinarians. That's a lot of trauma

before the age of 2, but Pip, in typical Jack Russell form, seems to be taking it all in stride.

Last summer, Moiles' first Jack Russell, his companion for 16 years, was killed by a delivery truck in his driveway. Moiles began looking for a new dog right away and found Pip on the Jack Russell Rescue web site (www.jackrussellrescue.com), which has pictures and bios of all their adoptable dogs.

After speaking with Margie Kauffman, who co-founded and runs the organization with her husband, Moiles drove up to

Sacramento to meet the dog. Though still grieving for his first dog, Moiles decided to adopt Pip.

"My first dog was a great dog, a great companion. I had 16 great years and felt it was time for me to give back, so I decided to participate in the rescue," he said.

He was also reminded by Kauffman that Jack Russells have an uncanny knack for escaping — which was exactly what Pip did just two days after arriving at his new home. On Sept. 24, while Moiles was at work, a few friends dropped by his house to check on Pip. At some point, the gate to the yard was left ajar and the terrier escaped.

His well-meaning friends and neighbors chased after the dog, but to no avail. "Anyone who has a Jack Russell knows if you chase it, then the game is on," said Kauffman.

Moiles' friends called him at work to alert him, and he went home to join the search, notifying all the local vets and animal shelters in the meantime. But Pip had gone several miles up Carmel Valley Road before being struck and seriously injured by a passing car near St. Phillip's Lutheran Church.

Around 9:30 p.m., CHS student Cameron Rianda was picked up by his mother after water polo practice. On their way home, Rianda spotted Pip on the side of the road. He insisted that they pull over. "He was in pretty bad shape," Rianda said. "He didn't even want to move."

Rianda and his mother took Pip to a vet's office, but it was closed, so they went to the Monterey-Salinas Veterinary Emergency Clinic at Ryan Ranch, where a doctor stapled Pip's wound but did not operate. The next day, the dog ended up back in Sacramento, where a vet transformed his hip from a ball

socket into a sliding joint.

Pip now has a three-inch scar and is recuperating in Kauffman's home. His odyssey will end this weekend when his stitches come out, and he will finally be able to return home to Moiles.

The whole affair has cost more than \$3,000 — plus a \$100 reward for the high school student who rescued Pip from the side of the road — but Moiles said, "I'd do it again in a minute, because he's really a special dog."

Carmel Fire flings doors wide Saturday

WANT TO ride a fire engine without actually having to fight flames or rescue a cat from a tree? If so — and you're a kid — the Carmel Fire Department will offer you the rare chance to take a turn around town on one of its engines during the annual open house set for Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Folks of all ages are invited to explore the nooks and crannies of the 66-year-old fire station on Sixth Avenue between San Carlos and Mission, check out displays and get a close-up look at all its firefighting and lifesaving apparatus. Don't forget the free hot dogs, too.

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Handy thieves escape with tools from construction sites

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CULPRITS STOLE \$15,000 worth of tools out of the basement of a Pebble Beach home under construction last weekend in what has recently become an all-too-familiar crime on the Monterey Peninsula.

The Cormorant Road home was hit sometime between the evening of Oct. 3 and early the following Monday morning, when workers with Martorella and Serrano Development Inc. arrived on the job, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Sgt. Scott Ragan.

The house is surrounded by a tall hurricane fence screened by green fabric, and the suspects used bolt cutters to dispatch a chain hung across the only entrance to the property. They then entered the house and made their way to a locked, walk-in metal container in the basement.

"The suspects tried to burn the lock with a portable torch, but it was a pretty heavy-duty lock and they couldn't get through it, even though the metal started to melt," Ragan said. They then used a pry bar to pull up the sheet metal on the back of the container and crawled in.

From the inside, a thief could open an exit door, and the culprits made off with \$15,000 worth of tools, including a chop saw, nail guns, impact tools, jackhammers, three levels valued at \$7,000, drills and a router, according to Ragan.

He believes the people responsible must

have some role in the construction business in order to have an avenue for reselling such equipment, but investigators have not identified any suspects.

While the magnitude of the Cormorant Road theft was unusual, the type of thievery was not. Tools are popular with thieves because they're relatively easy to steal and resell.

Another Pebble Beach home under construction on Sunridge Road was also reportedly raided Monday, and tools and machinery were reported stolen from a Carmel Valley house under construction Oct. 4.

And equipment is not the only lure at construction sites. Another victim last month reported seven walnut doors valued at \$14,000 were taken from a home being built.

"The construction industry has been hit pretty hard in the last couple of months," Ragan said.

Opportunistic thieves take advantage of remote sites where equipment and materials are often kept in unlocked buildings with little security while people are not on the job.

"Often it's just a sheet of plywood over the door," he said.

The thefts can even be perpetrated or planned while crews are hard at work, he warned.

"There are people coming and going all the time — day laborers, regular contractors and other workers — which makes it more difficult for people to realize when someone's not supposed to be there."

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Property owners' fears for future of Big Sur allayed — a bit

By PAUL MILLER

CONCERNED THAT their eclectic, rural communities will be swallowed up in a grand plan to preserve open space and increase tourism in Big Sur, the Coast Property Owners Association invited a

prominent property rights attorney and a senior planner from the coastal commission to a forum Monday night at Grange Hall.

Lee Otter, who's been with the commission since 1973, was quick to reassure the homeowners that he's on their side when it comes to protecting their homes.

"There's a section of the Coastal Act that protects special communities," Otter said. "Maybe we could use that to draw some lines to protect the people who live in Big Sur."

Pressed by one homeowner to recognize the negative impact of "allowing hotels with \$1,000-a-night rooms, but not allowing any housing to be built for the people who work there," Otter said he agreed "completely" that Big Sur wouldn't be the same without workforce housing, and that the coastal commission should help make sure it is built.

His comments came after a vigorous discussion over the future of Big Sur, with CPOA President Mike Caplin telling property owners their participation in the group would make a big difference toward ensuring they'll be able to "use their land with reasonable limits." Since the county is currently revising its General Plan — including numerous policies that will shape Big Sur's future — it is especially important for them to get involved, Caplin said.

Supervisor Dave Potter, who is running for reelection next year, said his role in getting roads reopened after the storms of 1998, opposing a Navy proposal to use Ft. Hunter Liggett to practice bombing runs, supporting the Big Sur Health Center, getting the U.S. Forest Service to modify plans for Pfeiffer Beach, and alleviating traffic gridlock in Carmel Highlands made him deserving of the community's support. He also said he would try to limit short-term rentals in Big

Sur.

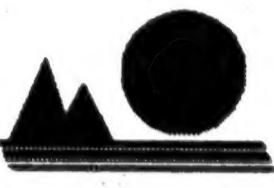
"When somebody can rent a place for \$2,000 a week, it drops out of the housing market for full-time residents," Potter said. He also promised to "continue to be open and accessible and an advocate for the issues of this very special community."

Another candidate for 5th District Supervisor, Susan Goldbeck, made a pitch for votes from the CPOA. "I intend to bring a fresh approach, and I'll make this my full-time job," said Goldbeck, a member of the Pacific Grove City Council.

A third candidate, businessman Steve Collins, couldn't attend the forum because he'd just had minor surgery, according to an aide.

Speaking of the pending constitutional challenge to the California Coastal Commission, Otter told the property owners the commission is "sticking to its story" that the Legislature's fix of the coastal commission's appointment structure last spring — when it gave its own eight appointees fixed terms, while letting the governor fire his four appointees "at will" — was sufficient to cure any constitutional problem at the coastal commission.

But Jim Burling of the Pacific Legal Foundation offered a different perspective. "The coastal commission is extraordinarily powerful," he said. "So powerful, in fact, that putting it under control of the Legislature fits the founding fathers' definition of tyranny."



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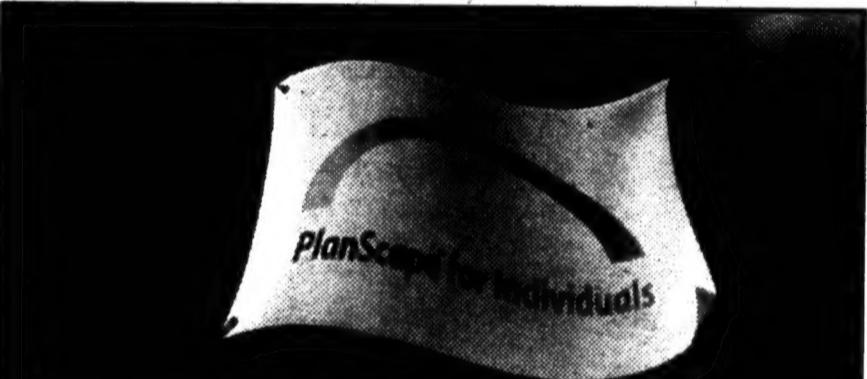
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THE HEAD of the largest sheriff's department in the United States will speak at a fundraiser for Monterey County law enforcement in Monterey Oct. 18. Los Angeles County Sheriff Leroy Baca commands more than 15,000 employees who provide law enforcement in 41 cities, 90 towns and two mass transit systems.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council, a 200-member nonprofit which raises money to purchase training and equipment for the department, hopes Baca's appearance will draw a big crowd. Set for 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites, the Annual Award Dinner and Auction is open to the public, with reservations available for \$75 per person. For more information or to attend, call 649-3571.



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20 years of traffic jams?

By REGAN CAREY

MAKING A countywide traffic model for a 20-year period is not a simple task, as everyone who attended Tuesday's board of supervisors-planning commission joint workshop on the "Traffic, Circulation, Land Use Correlation" for the county's general plan update found out.

Crafting a traffic model involves projecting how much population growth will occur, where it will occur, where housing will be developed, where jobs will be located, what roadways will be impacted in the resulting commutes, what improvements are necessary to keep traffic on those roads at an acceptable level and how the improvements are going to be paid for.

Planning commissioner Martha Diehl succinctly summarized the highly technical hour-long PowerPoint presentation of the various alternatives presented by staff, saying, "What I'm seeing up there is that things are bad and they're only going to get worse." She urged the board to consider those options that would "make things as little worse as possible."

The presentation introduced a five-year program to phase in growth based on existing and proposed roads. Opposition to the proposal was plentiful, mostly due to the fact that its success is almost entirely contingent on a plan to increase the sales tax. The funding program being developed by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County proposes a half-cent sales tax hike that

would require voter approval on the November 2004 ballot.

This and other aspects of the package inspired doubts about the reliability of the program. Administrative analyst Lynn Burgess explained, "If one piece falls through, the whole package may fall through."

And if funding doesn't materialize, road improvements won't be made, which enrages people who live near roads that are already bad.

Supervisor Edith Johnsen ended the meeting with a motion to create times within the proposed five-year program for TAMC to report back to the board, as well as an edict for staff to come up with alternative funding ideas that don't rely exclusively on TAMC.

'Frankenstein' to rise at Devendorf Park

THE MOVIE is free and just the barbecue costs, depending on whether fans choose chicken with beans, salad and a drink (\$7), or tri-tip with all the fixings (\$8). Hot dogs will be available for kids.

It all begins 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 with the Kiwanis barbecue in Devendorf Park, downtown Carmel. The Carmel-by-the-Sea Community and Recreation Division will then screen "Frankenstein," the Boris Karloff classic, around dusk.

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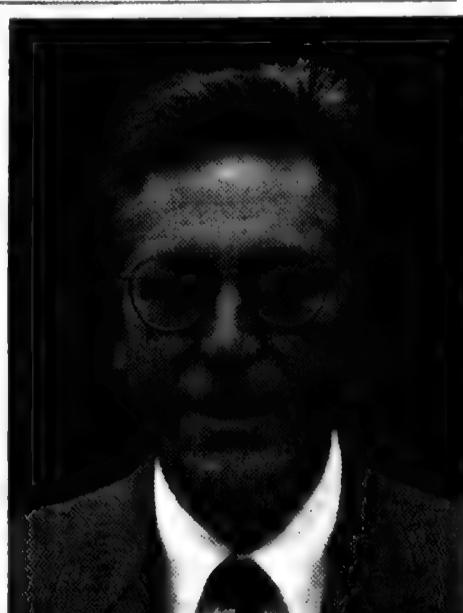
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MILESTONES

Memorial services have been held for Carmel High School graduate and local TV producer **SCOTT EARL JOHNSON**, 43, who died Sept. 16 at Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, from a genetic heart condition and subsequent complications.

Born in 1960 in Hamilton, Bermuda, the son of an Air Force pilot, Johnson played football at Carmel High and was named most valuable player on the school's soccer team. He received

an associate of arts degree from Monterey Peninsula College and a bachelor of arts degree in art history from Richmond College in London, England.

He had an adventurous spirit and a willingness to step outside his "comfort zone," from singing a solo in his church's musical production to adventurous home improvement projects. He parlayed his high school interest in film into a career as a producer for Bay Area television stations, working at KMST, KCBA and KSBW. He most recently was a producer, director and writer for KAYU FOX-28 in Spokane, Wash.

Throughout his career he was recognized for his personal touch, his hard work and his dedication to quality. He was recognized for his talents throughout his working life and received several national awards for excellence in television production. In addition, he harbored a strong interest in film and developed several screenplays. His work both behind the scenes and as voice talent can be viewed, and heard, in a wide

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Mr. Johnson's love of adventure and travel found him gallivanting the world during his junior year in college, and he regaled both family and friends with tales of his experiences, from sharing meals with students in Japan to spending a night atop the great pyramids in Cairo, Egypt. He was a lover of a good laugh, a good pun and a few well-placed harmless pranks.

While studying in London, Scott spent his school breaks using his Europass to train through Europe, making new friends and gathering new tales. He shared his love of film, autocross racing (where he was the points leader in his division this year), historic cars and planes, boating, camping, his Scottish heritage and obscure science fiction movies.

Survivors include his wife, Lisa Kinzel, whom he married in Carmel on Feb. 25, 1989; their three children, Katie Maye, 11, Elizabeth, 8, and Andy 3; his father Lawrence C. Johnson of Monterey; a brother, Tim, and a sister-in-law, Alice.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Beverly Ann, in August of this year.

Memorials may be made to Opportunity Presbyterian Church in Spokane Valley, Washington, or the North Idaho Heart Center through the Kootenai Medical Center Foundation in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

BARBARA GLASCO, 61, of Carmel Valley died Aug. 29.

A native of Los Angeles, she was a graduate of Porterville High School and California State University at Chico. Carmel Valley for her home for 36 years.

She was employed for 16 years as office manager at the Cypress Point Club in Pebble Beach. Mrs. Glasco was a member of the Trail and Saddle Club and the Carmel Valley Book Club (her appetite for books being "incredible"), and was a zealous supporter and volunteer for the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, a Village Affair fundraiser, Friends of Legal Services for Seniors, Friends of the Carmel Valley Library and the SPCA of Monterey County.

She loved to travel and was devoted to her family and friends, often reminding them "life is not a dress rehearsal."

When her children were younger she was one of a group of five mothers who took their eight youngsters on cross-country trips by motorhome. She also shared annual ski trips to Grand Targhee, Wyo. Mrs. Glasco was a sensational cook, noted for her pie making, and she traveled solo through



China and India extensively.

Survivors include her two sons, Jeffrey of Livermore and Doug of Pleasanton; five grandchildren; her mother, Ruth Frayo of Lindsay; and three brothers, Leonard of Washington state; and Gary and Reg of Lindsay.

Memorials are suggested to the Friends of the C.V. Library, Box 248, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

RONALD PHILIP GREENE, 76, who served in both the British Royal Navy and the Royal Army, died Sept. 2.

A native of Bruton, Somerset, England, Mr. Greene moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1976, making his home in Carmel and, most recently, Pacific Grove.

He was educated in England, graduating from the London Catering College with a degree in hotel management. He began his career in 1958 as a chef in England, working at many prestigious hotels and conference centers as well as serving as catering superintendent at Princess Alexandra Hospital in Essex. He continued as a chef locally, working up until a few weeks before his death.

A man of many interests, Mr. Greene collected classic cars. He enjoyed travelling and was an avid gardener. He was also a lover of music, antiques and all animals. He was proud of his English heritage and his greatest joy came from spending time with his grandchildren.

Mr. Greene is survived by his daughters, Sharon Balcom of Pacific Grove and Deborah Bueno of Santa Barbara; sons Kieron and Simeon, both of California; his sisters, Rose and May and his brothers, Joseph and Ernie, as well as five granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his son, Gary Martyn, in 1957; his brothers, Bertram and Sidney, and sister Chris.

Contributions are suggested to the American Diabetes Association or the SPCA of Monterey County.

LINFORD DONOVAN BEEBE, 96, a lifelong artist who was professionally known as Linford Donovan, died Sept. 7.

A Los Angeles native, she made her home in Carmel since 1949. Mrs. Beebe earned her bachelor of fine arts degree from UCLA and her master's degree from UC Berkeley.

During World War II, she served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy on the staff of Capt. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES.

The artist began her private lessons at age 10 under the tutelage of Ella Shepard Bush, a California artist and painter

Happy Birthday OCTOBER 2003



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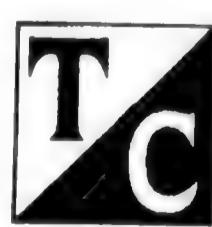
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MILESTONES

of miniatures. Mrs. Beebe taught design at the Pratt Institute in New York and at Southern California junior colleges. As Linford Donovan, her work has been exhibited at galleries in this country and abroad, winning numerous prizes in competition.

She illustrated books, including "Moses" by Opal Wheeler, and produced volumes in the Walter Foster Art Publications: "Linford Donovan Paints Heads" and "The Folk Art of Mexico." She worked as a costume designer in Hollywood with Edith Head.

While her subject matter varied, Miss Donovan was primarily interested in people. Her travels aboard in search of authentic backgrounds and distinctive character studies have taken her from the South Seas to Asia, Mexico to the Middle East and Europe. She was a longtime member of the Carmel Art Association, an artist member of the Salmagundi Club, New York, and a signature member of the National Watercolor Society.

Mrs. Beebe is survived by her daughter, Gael Donovan of Carmel; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Capt. Robert P. Beebe, in 1988.

A celebration of her life is pending. Contributions are suggested to the Carmel Art Association or to Harrison Memorial Library.

ROSLIE H. KUTSCHER, 93, died Sept. 22 at her home in Carmel. She was born December 19, 1909 in Fresno, the daughter of Jim and Lena Hogue. Rosalie was predeceased in 1994 by her husband, Robert I. "Bob" Kutscher, with whom she shared a 49-year love affair.

She spent her early years on the family-owned Hogue Ranch. After graduation from Fresno High School she worked as a legal secretary in the office of the Fresno District Attorney.

She met and married

Albert Kutscher in 1944.

Rosalie and Bob purchased their first Carmel home in 1958, moving permanently to Carmel in 1985 after Bob's retirement. She will be fondly remembered by the many friends who knew and loved her.

Mrs. Kutscher is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, John Shelburne and D. Vernon Selland of Fresno and Carmel; her son John "Jack" R. Shelburne of Salt Lake City, Utah. In addition, "Nana" is survived by her eight grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren, including Susan and husband Walker; Marcie and husband Andy Lowe; Stephen Miller, Jennifer Sadler and their daughter Hailey; Laurie and husband Joe Bowling and their daughter Allison; Mandy and fiance McFadden and their seven children; Traina and Lane Miller and their three children; Brad Shelburne; and Leisles and Richard Holden and their six children.

The family suggests that any remembrances be made to

the Hospice of Monterey County or the SPCA of Monterey County.

SUZANNE MARY BOWHAY, 71, died Sept. 30 at her Carmel home. A native of Chicago, she resided in Carmel for the past 10 years, moving here from Piedmont.

Mrs. Bowhay will be remembered as a homemaker but

most especially as a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her husband, Phil of Carmel; her son, Scott of Moraga; daughters Laura Shumaker of Lafayette and Carolyn of San Diego; her brother, Fred C. Murray of Mission Viejo; her sister, Nancy Wagner of South Pasadena, and six grandchildren.

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OCT 2003

Favorite aerobatic star may call it quits after Salinas show

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FOR THE first time since aerobatic pilot Wayne Handley's plane smashed brutally into the ground at the California International Airshow in 1999, he will be back flying in Salinas next weekend. But chances to watch the veteran flyer in action in his Raven might be running out.

"It will be good to be back flying a show in Salinas — but I have very strong suspicions it will be my last show there," he said.

It's not his own fear that's driving him toward that decision, however. It's the stress his flying has put on his family.

Handley, who started flying crop dusters in 1957, entered the airshow circuit in Salinas 20 years ago with an aerobatic plane he took in trade for airplane parts.

Now nearing 65, the Carmel-born Greenfield resident has not scheduled any shows for next year and is not seeking the

sponsorships essential for making a living as a performer.

That hardly means he'll stop flying. As owner of an airstrip, Handley teaches aerobatics to other pilots as well, but the long-time airshow favorite is sure to be missed if he decides to retire. Many recall Handley's trademark maneuver of heading vertical, coming to a halt in mid-air, nose straight up, and then starting again and flying higher.

Most planes couldn't achieve such a feat because their weight is greater than the thrust supplied by their engines, but Handley's Turbo Raven was different.

This week he recalled the accident which abruptly halted his full-time airshow career and wrecked the plane. As he attempted a steep, slow-speed landing maneuver in the Turbo Raven, the engine failed.

"I couldn't pull out at the bottom and hit the ground extremely hard," he said. "It destroyed the airplane, and I feel that my

body absorbed a high 90th percentile of what it could and survive."

After being rushed to Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital's trauma unit with a broken lower back and sternum, cracked ribs and severe bruising, Handley underwent exploratory surgery of his heart and abdomen. He had back surgery the following day, and credits the SVMH staff with his thorough recovery, including those who set up a guest book his well-wishers could sign while he was in the ICU.

"When you know so many people are pulling for you, it really makes a difference."

The wreck didn't keep Handley out of the sky for long. Within a month, he was doing light flying — "not getting into the hard aerobatics, of course" — while he recuperated. He has since slowly made his way back into the airshow circuit, first as a transport pilot and announcer and then a performer.

The airshow set for Oct. 17-19 in Salinas will mark his fourth this year, and Handley will fly his original Raven. "Even though it's 12 years old, it's still competitive with the new birds on the block."

Considering the nearly fatal wreck at his last appearance in Salinas, the veteran pilot is remarkably sanguine about returning.

"I'm more casual than most people would believe or appreciate," he said. "The reasons I'm doing it are that when I run into people I haven't seen, they are curious about my health and physical state, and I want to show that I'm fine, and it will give me another opportunity to say thanks for all the support

from the community."

Spectators can catch a glimpse of Handley and his Raven next weekend at Salinas Airport. Also featuring a static display, military flyovers, stunt flyers, skydivers, helicopters, the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and more, the 23rd California International Airshow runs Oct. 17-19, with tickets starting at \$12 for adults, \$9 for children and free for kids under 6. For more information, visit www.salinasairshow.com or call (888) 845-SHOW.

COASTAL

From page 1A

Ron Zumbrun, a Sacramento lawyer. "But I don't see the Supreme Court going so far as to prescribe a solution."

Zumbrun also pointed out that, whatever solution the Legislature prefers to any constitutional defect in the structure of the coastal commission, it won't be able to do anything without the consent of Governor Schwarzenegger.

An attorney for the Pacific Legal Foundation, which filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the Marine Forests Society case, said he didn't think the fact that the California Supreme Court is dominated with Republican Party appointees would affect the outcome of the case.

"This court has shown over and over again that it isn't swayed by political considerations," said Jim Burling.

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OWLS

From page 7A

America, and from sea level to an elevation of 11,000 feet. The species' identifying feature is its ear tufts, or "horns." The birds have a wingspan of up to five feet, and the variety of their diet is just as great — from insects and scorpions to domestic cats, geese and great blue herons. They will even prey on other smaller species of owls.

The three birds to be released Oct. 19 have already reached their full height and have an impressive presence. The SPCA's Susan Koza said the release is always "an exhilarating event to witness." Not only is the release exhilarating, but the bidding is sure to provide some thrills as well. "It's the highlight of the event," said Koza. Last year was especially noteworthy. There were six owls, and the chance to release the last one went for \$9,000 to actress Betty White, a part-time resident of Carmel.

Koza suggests that those interested bid on the first owl, because "as people see what's happening, the price goes up." A bid could start at around \$1,000, but Koza said, "We leave it up to the auctioneer. He gauges the audience, where they're at with other items, and uses his instincts on where to start. He's a professional auctioneer and he's been with us for two years now."

During bidding the owls are in crates near the stage. After placing the highest bid, each winner goes up to the front of the stage, is fitted with heavy-duty gloves and given brief instructions. Then a handler takes the owl out of its crate and places it on the winner's arm. The person usually holds onto it about 30 seconds, while the bird calms down.

Suddenly, it takes flight.

Though the whole process, from the last bid to the bird's take-off, lasts only about five minutes, it is an experience not soon forgotten. "People who have released the owls say it's a life-changing experience," said Koza.

This year, with only three owls, Koza expects the bidding to be very competitive.

The greatest impact, of course, is on the owls themselves, who, according to Koza, "are very glad to have their freedom."

The event will begin with hors d'oeuvres, wine, music and a silent auction, which includes items donated by local businesses such as wine, art work, restaurant gift certificates, stays at local inns and golf games. The live auction will conclude the event, and aside from the owl releases, will give people the chance to bid on two separate trips to Alaska and a trip to Palm Springs.

In view of all that will be offered, Koza called the event "the best deal around," and said, "The \$40 ticket price is worth it for the desserts alone." Attendees will be able to sample the chocolate delicacies of Monterey Culinary Center's Angelo Buffone while taking in the breathtaking scenery of Holman Ranch, where the event will be held. The historic ranch, a 400-acre country estate nestled in the hills of Carmel Valley, provides views of the Santa Lucia Mountains and is the perfect setting for an afternoon of good food, wine, music and the first flight of three great horned owls.

The Wild Celebration will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19th at Holman Ranch on Carmel Valley Road (12 miles from Highway 1). Tickets are \$40 in advance and \$45 at the door. Call 373-2631 ext. 269.

Runaway Mini comes to rest on city-owned oak

CARMEL RESIDENT Christine Hyland was standing inside the Fifth Avenue post office Monday afternoon when she heard a slight crunch come from outside. She thought nothing of it until she heard someone cry, "Look at that car!"

She turned to discover her yellow Mini Cooper S, less than a year old, had rolled from its parking spot on the southwest corner of Fifth and San Carlos backward into a tree three-quarters of the way down the block on the other side of the street.

Upset by her car's banged-up backside and the damage to the city-owned oak, Hyland sighed with relief that at least the driverless car hadn't hit another vehicle or a

pedestrian on its AWOL trip down the hill. She had left the Mini in neutral when she parked but set the emergency brake as tightly as possible, she maintained.

At the scene, Carmel Police Sgt. Steve Rana advised Hyland that parking brakes on many cars keep them from rolling forward, but not backward. He photographed the damage to the car and the tree, but did not cite her.

It was the third runaway driverless vehicle in downtown Carmel in recent years. In 1998, an elderly woman was pinned under the front wheel of her Chevy Malibu when she tried to stop it from rolling away in the post office parking lot.



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CANDIDATES

From page 1A

six candidates up for election Nov. 4, argued that if Foy, Knight and Béique are elected, Senator Bruce McPherson's failed bill to replace the directors might resurface, and the public might ultimately lose its right to elect directors or vote on water projects.

"This vote may be your last," Henson said. He and Foy want to represent Carmel, Carmel Valley and part of Pebble Beach.

Moss Landing v. Sand City

Foy, a 32-year veteran of Cal-Am, voiced strong support for his former employer's proposal to build a desalination plant at Moss Landing because it should meet water needs throughout the county, including remodels, affordable housing and development on vacant lots. He wants to offer his expertise in developing a viable water supply, and he argued a small desal plant at Sand City is experimental and won't work.

Béique, who was beat by board member Molly Erickson four years ago, agreed the Sand City plant would be too small to make up for the water Cal-Am illegally pumps from the Carmel River. Knight, a former Pacific Grove City Council member and planning commissioner with a Ph.D. in envi-

ronmental studies, said the proposal raises far too many environmental concerns.

"I think it would be a travesty for this community to spend all this money to build a Sand City desal plant and not have any more water for people," she said.

But Henson, an environmental attorney since 1972, defended the Sand City project, saying it could come online much sooner than the Moss Landing desal plant and be presented to the voters by next November. It could be expanded later to provide water for growth, if voters agree, Henson said.

Pacelli, a journalist and filmmaker who ran unsuccessfully for Pacific Grove City Council last November, believes more conservation will solve the water problem, despite the fact that citizens here use less water per capita than in any other area of California. He said the leaking and inefficient 80-year-old water infrastructure should be replaced and the current distribution system should be reexamined before future needs are addressed.

"Until we clear up the problems we already have, going further will just create a bigger boondoggle," Pacelli said.

Markey objected to the Moss Landing plant since district ratepayers would not have an opportunity to vote on it and believes the Sand City project will produce enough to legalize the water Cal-Am already distrib-

utes to its customers. Any more needed water could be obtained through conservation, she said. "But I don't see a lot of growth happening in the water district; there's no space except in Carmel Valley, and that should be preserved as open space."

"I don't see that we want to increase the populations of the towns," she said later.

Béique countered that water cannot control population growth and said it's not the job of the district to tell cities and the county whether they can expand, considering such matters are handled by their general plans.

As he and Foy criticized the district for spending \$70 million while failing to bring a water supply online over the past quarter century, Henson charged them with abandoning the district's most viable water supply project — the Sand City desal plant — in favor of a bigger one in Moss Landing.

"I find it very ironic that development interests do not want the district to pursue a water supply project," he commented.

Water credit transfers and the dam

While all six candidates oppose the idea of selling water to the highest bidder, the Henson-Pacelli-Markey slate said the whole transfer system results in increased water use and should be disallowed.

"The premise of the water credit transfer system is bankrupt," said Henson.

Their opponents opined that water credit transfers should be allowed, so long as the government in each jurisdiction oversees their distribution.

On the question of whether a proposed new Carmel River dam and reservoir is dead, Henson and his slate voiced vehement opposition to ever building a new dam on the river.

"That technology is a failed technology," Henson said, while Markey said one of the reasons she is running is to ensure a dam on Carmel River is never built.

She quoted director David Potter's comments at an August water board hearing on the matter that dam technology was developed before the time of Christ, so it's time to examine new options.

Knight and Foy agreed that environmental and political pressures mean a dam is unlikely to be built on the river, though

Knight commented, "Never is a really big word."

They said the dam will still have to be evaluated in any EIR on water supply projects in the district, since environmental review must include options.

"It amazes me that the self-proclaimed environmentalists among us have dismissed the only solar-powered and gravity-powered option we have," Béique said.

Water district voters in three divisions will have the chance to vote on their director of choice during the county's first all-mail election set for Nov. 4.

CYPRESS

From page 1A

one of the now dead trees suggests someone applied poison to the young cypress and slightly over sprayed. Anderson said he also checked the soil for moisture, thinking the trees might be dying of thirst, but found the young cypress had been adequately irrigated.

"We were thinking about offering a reward for information on the people who did it," Anderson added. "But it's pretty hard to track them down now."

While some suspect Scenic Road residents might have killed the trees to protect their views, Sidney Widrow vehemently denied the charge and called the idea "preposterous" but said many homeowners were upset the city had not consulted them when it authorized the planting.

"The feelings of most of the people I spoke to were negative. We had not heard anything from the city about the plan to plant trees across the street from our homes," he said. "The fact that they were put in without any discussion was alarming to us."

Friends of Carmel Forest is hesitant to buy new trees without any assurance they won't be killed again, and Anderson suggested fencing and signs to remind people that destroying property is a crime.

Gilmore agreed.

"I will be glad to donate the money again if the city will ensure they will be there and grow for my grandchildren and great-grandchildren to see," she said.

SQUID

From page 1A

from the table. "Some people took them home, cut them up and cooked them, and others used them as bait for fishing," Guilatco reported.

Don Imamura, fitness manager at the Beach and Tennis Club, came in around 9 that morning and was also amazed at what he saw. "I hadn't seen any squid of that size or color before," he said, referring to their maroon hue.

A local diver at the scene Monday, who said he'd been diving in Monterey Bay his whole life, used the same words — "I've never seen anything like it."

Jim Covel of the education department at the Monterey Bay Aquarium said that — although "really unusual" — this is not the first time large purple squid have shown up here. Humboldts are typically found closer to Mexico, but have been appearing with increasing frequency all along the California coast, with beachings in the last year reported from La Jolla to Mendocino.

William Gilly, a Stanford biology professor at the Hopkins Marine Station who has studied the species extensively, said the northward movement of the species in the last year probably has some correlation with what he called a "warm water anomaly" off the Baja coast, where Humboldts are abundant. El Niño is a large-scale version of such an anomaly, and past El Niño years have brought increased numbers of Humboldts northward as well, though not in the current magnitude.

While water temperature fluctuation may account for the species' increasing presence here, it does not explain their wash-ups in large numbers. Gilly said no one knows for sure, but there is speculation the squid are being poisoned by toxins produced by algal blooms — such blooms produce acid which is ingested by the fish and krill that Humboldts eat. The squid sicken or die and are washed ashore.

Not much is known about the squid, due to the fact that they spend their daylight hours about 1,000 feet below and come into more shallow waters only to feed. No one knows why they prefer such depths and, in fact, there is so little oxygen at 1,000 feet that, from what scientists know of their biology, the squid should not even be able to survive there.

Another mystery surrounds their remarkable ability to change color at a rate of four times per second in an impressive and showy display that could be some kind of intra-species communication, but again, no one really knows.

This fascinating creature is the "world's most powerful squid on a pound-for-pound basis," said Gilly. It is an aggressive predator, and Humboldts have even been known to prey on their own species — especially when one is struggling while being hauled up on a fishing line.

This cannibalism has earned them the nickname "red devils" and has spawned tales among fishermen of Humboldts attacking and dragging off people who fall overboard.

However, Gilly said he has yet to find anyone with credible evidence of being attacked or hurt by a Humboldt squid.

In "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," Jules Verne wrote of "devilfish of large dimensions" that could "drag ships down

into the depths" — a reference to the giant squid, which scientists believe can reach 60 feet in length.

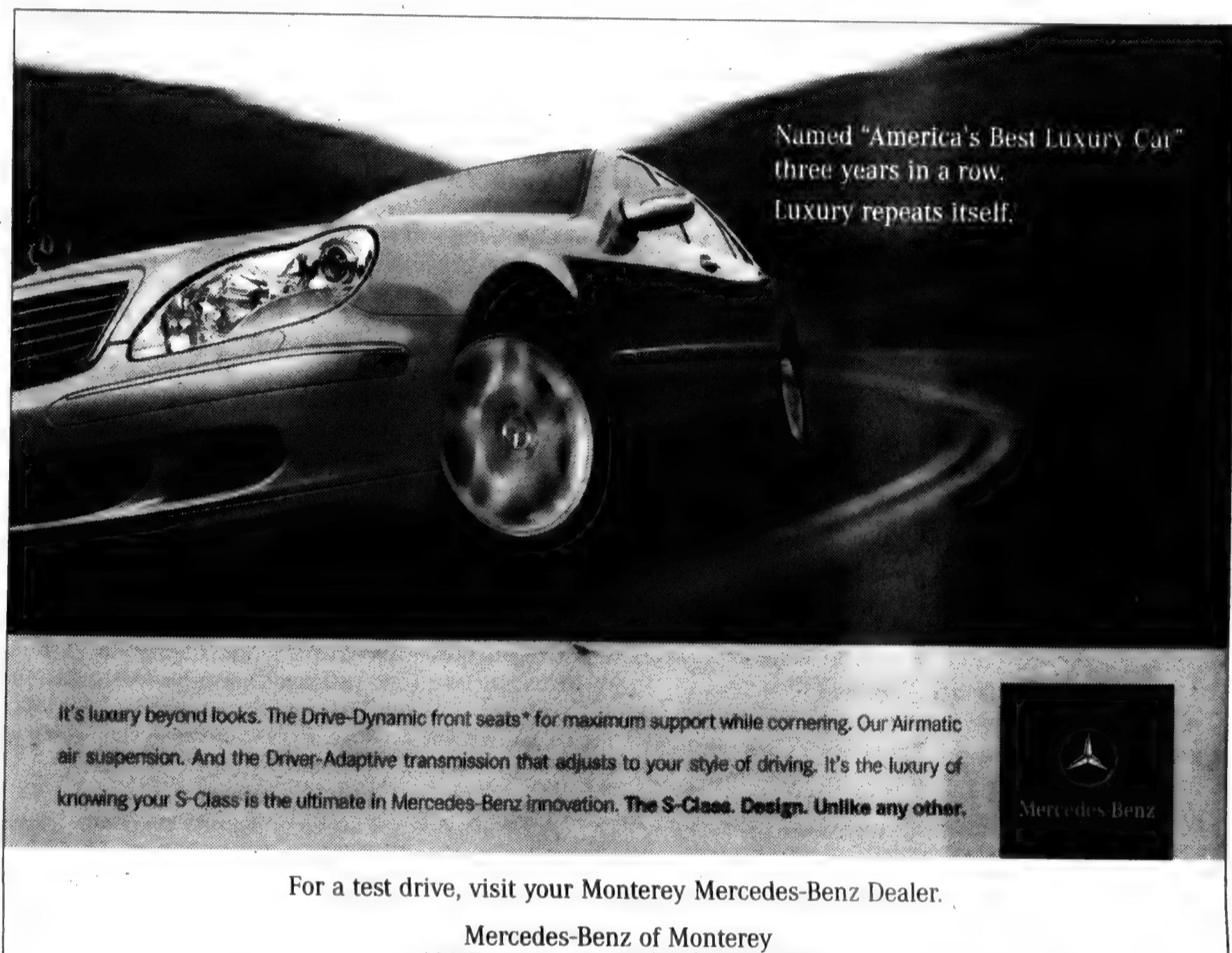
While Humboldts reach only six feet, their strong arms, razor sharp beaks and sucker discs equipped with saw-tooth ridges give them the "capability to take you on if they want to," said Gilly. But he has snorkeled with the creatures while wearing only shorts and a tee shirt. One memorable experience took place at night: There was chum in the water and he could see the squid coming up out of the depths to feed, their lights blinking in the darkness. Several approached him in turn, reaching out a tentacle to touch his arm before swimming away. "It was like meeting aliens," he said.

MUKAI

From page 5A

"It starts from within; it starts with integrity and being respectful," he said, adding that a good leader builds mutual trust and respect.

"It's really important that we follow the mission and the values of the department," he said. "I look forward to serving the citizens of the community to the best of my ability and to making sure other officers do the same."



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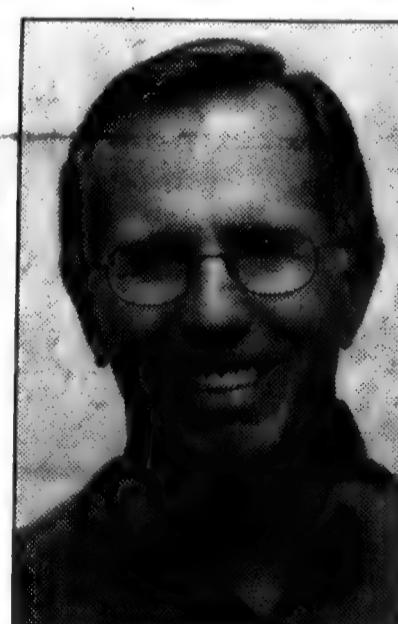
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Tony Johnson
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C.V. FIRE

From page 6A

stepping down as assistant C.V. Fire chief in June 2002, is a C.V. Fire Department lifer. He became a volunteer firefighter in 1965 and has also served as interim chief and past board member.

"I've always been a volunteer — that's where my heart is, and I'd like to stick around," said the owner of Peninsula Septic Tank Service. "I've got 37 years of history to bring to this board and have 39 years running my own business."

Parham, who served stints as interim chief and assistant chief before and after the consolidation, said he wants a part in smoothing the transition.

He said the village station's strong volunteer roots, compared with mid-valley's need to hire paid firefighters almost from the start, created different cultures within the newly joined district.

"We have true volunteers who had a really strong hand in running the department over the years," he said. "That's kind of getting phased out."

But good firefighting equipment and ongoing training of volunteers and professionals suggest "we're getting close to working out the kinks so we can meld into one department," he said.

With his years of experience in multiple roles, Parham believes he's a good candidate for reelection.

"I know the issues in the fire service — I've not only worked with them, I've helped solve some of them," said Parham, who lives on Esquiline Road with his wife, Judy, and has grown children. "I've been in the firefighting, command and administrative ends. And firefighting is the fun part."

Sharon Waller

Paralegal Sharon Waller, a Via Contenta resident, believes her 14 years as administrative officer for the Carmel Valley fire department would be put to good use on the board.

"I am very familiar with what the board needs to do and know," she said. "I just decided it was time to get back in there again, and with my background and knowledge, I felt I would be a good candidate."

Currently working in a downtown Carmel law office, Waller left her administrative position with the district in 1994.

"I have a good background with MOUs [memoranda of understanding], ordinances, resolutions, budgets, insurance issues — whatever comes up," she said.

Although she never served as a volunteer firefighter, Waller said she took many of the same classes alongside professionals and volunteers and is accustomed to working with



Sharon Waller



Bill Parham

both. She declined to discuss specific issues facing the board and the district.

Robert Rice

Longtime Red Cross volunteer and Tierra Grande resident Rice, an incumbent with 12 years on the board, began working with mid valley firefighters in the station's early days three decades ago and has also earned the endorsement of the C.V. Professional Firefighters Association.

"I was a volunteer for 15 years," Rice said in a phone call from West Virginia, where he was working as a Federal Emergency Management Agency reservist assisting in the cleanup of Hurricane Isabel. "And then I wanted to stay involved, but I felt I could better stay involved as a board member than as a volunteer."

Despite the sometimes rough transition, Rice said the consolidation has benefited residents already and believes his experience will be useful in helping to smooth the rest of the way.

"We have better response times and coverage of each other's situations and so forth by sharing resources, procedures and administration," he said. "I think we better serve the public this way, and that's really the bottom line."

Rice said the board's greatest challenges include maintaining a balanced budget and overcoming "cultural differences" to bring the consolidated fire districts together.

"There may be a little bit of feeling on part of the volunteer groups that they might have lost a little bit of their autonomy. But I think most volunteers can see the bigger picture and realize there are benefits from the consolidation as well."

Rice, who lives in Tierra Grande with his wife, Carolyn, also represents the fire district on the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance board and said maintaining the local ambulance company is crucial to a superior level of service. "We fought hard for that, and it's extremely important we maintain that."

Jim Conrad

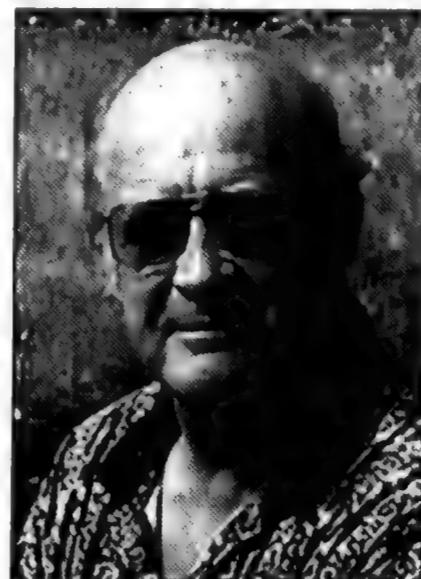
A business owner for more than 35 years with several years on the fire district board, Conrad believes his business sense is of great value in running a now larger fire department.

"Any time you increase the size of an organization two- or threefold, it becomes a little more difficult to control," he said. But it also provides an opportunity for the organization to examine its goals and methods.

Although he's never worked as a volunteer firefighter because he couldn't do so while running his Salinas pool equipment and real estate businesses, Conrad said he was asked to serve on the board seven or eight years ago and gladly accepted.

"I have had the utmost respect for the volunteers who give their time," he said. "The best example is how, every time I'm at my barbecue on a Saturday night, I hear that alarm go off and I realize these guys have to rush away and leave their homes to go fight fires."

Conrad and his family live on Ring Lane. He was not available to be photographed by The Pine Cone.



Robert Rice

Cathryn "Dinny" Craviotto

"Thank heaven some people are running, and it's not the same old guard," said Craviotto, who volunteered as a firefighter in Cachagua for eight years and then served another eight as a board member while living there with her husband and daughter. "That's what prompted me to run, because the same people run every time. They need a different point of view to get them out of the rut."

Craviotto, a mobile dog groomer who now lives on Boronda Road, said highly trained firefighters — volunteer and paid — and good equipment should be the board's priorities.

"And this consolidation has been hard on people," she said. With strong volunteer groups, the original C.V. district in the village is more rural, while the former Mid Valley Fire Protection District is more urban. Those differences are OK because they reflect the needs of the residents, she said, but communication between them should be strong enough to ensure all needs are met, particularly when it comes to dividing a tight budget.

"The volunteers are really vital to the department, and the paid firefighters are vital, and they need to know that they can depend on us as board members to do right by them," she said. "I'm not at all sure that's happening at this point."



Cathryn "Dinny" Craviotto

Ron Buila

Working and living at the Santa Lucia Preserve for more than a quarter century, incumbent Buila is well familiar with the difficulties of fighting wildland fires and is eager to continue representing his area on the board.

Buila, who has also been endorsed by the CVPFA, served as chief of the preserve station before resigning in 2000 to join the consolidated fire district board. He serves on the personnel and planning committees.

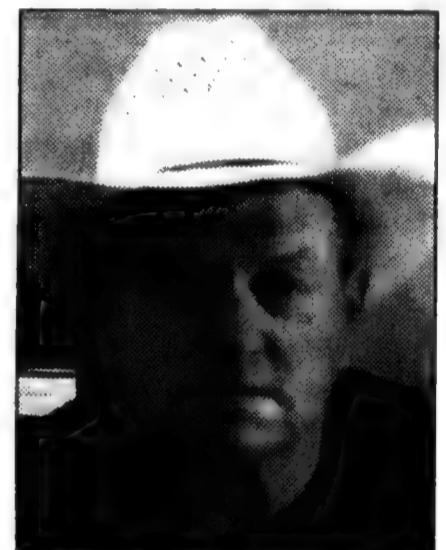
"To have a good fire department up here, you have to focus on the wildlands — we have a lot of potential for wildland fires," said Buila, a Texas native and cattle rancher who is now in charge of operations at the Santa Lucia Preserve.

"I'm very aggressive and progressive and not afraid to get up and say what I feel — to say what's good for the district."

Buila believes the consolidated district must continue to strive to work as one unit but that the volunteer organizations should remain separate.

"These are volunteer groups all under the regime of the district, but these three different groups represent three different geological locations," he said. "That's where we get our volunteers, so I think it's good."

Buila and wife, Angie, have shared their Santa Lucia Preserve home for 26 years and raised five children there.

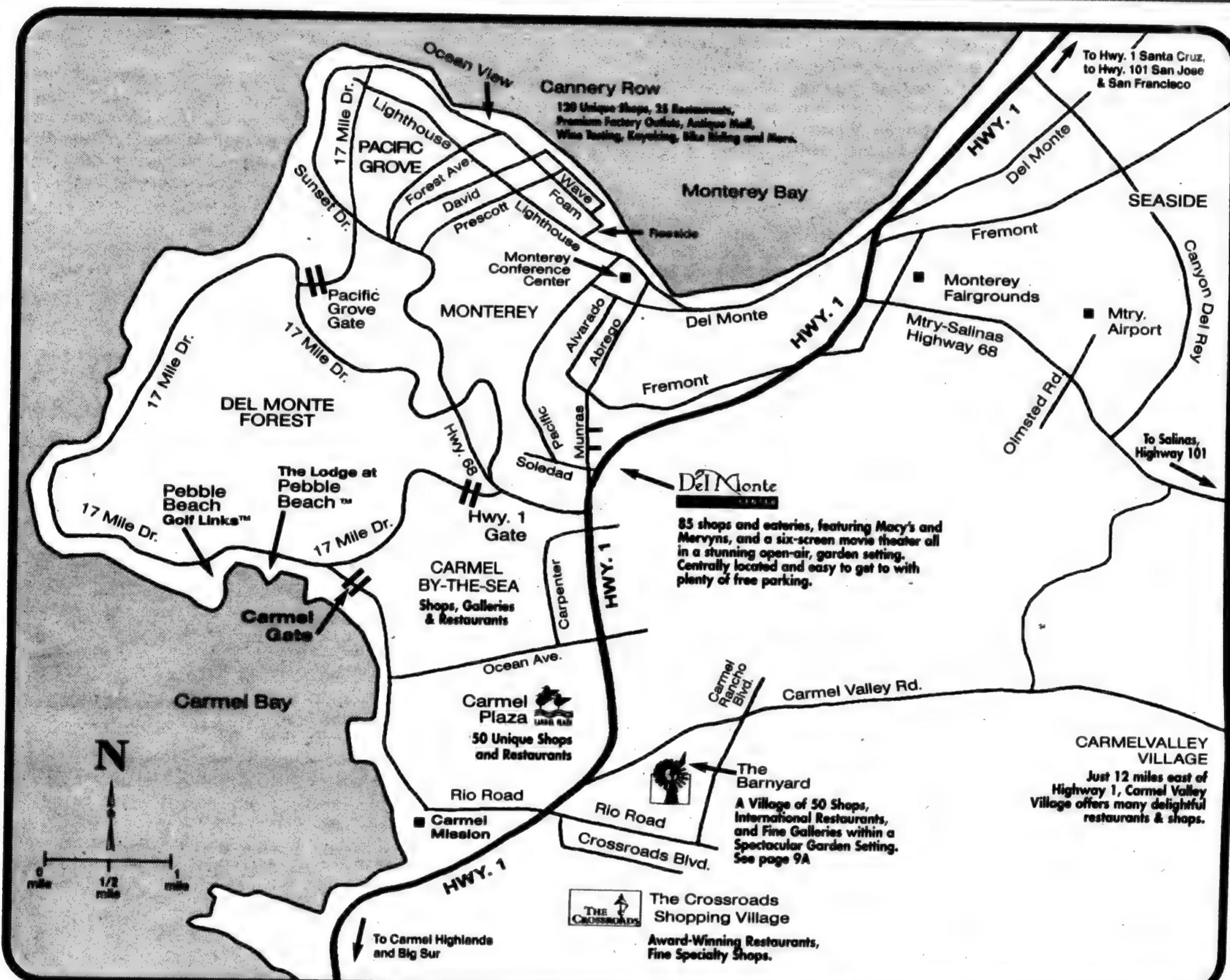


Ron Buila

In Your Dreams A CELEBRATION OF THE CARMEL LIFESTYLE

Look for a special section in the
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Dramatic images

WHAT: Bob Kolbrener's photographs, including "Rock Covers Paper No. 1," shown here, will be featured with photos by Ansel Adams and Carol Henry. Free admission.

WHEN: Opening reception 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. Show runs through March 2004.

WHERE: Fireside Room, Highlands Inn Park Hyatt, 120 Highlands Drive, Carmel.

INFO: 620-1234



Atomic physicists meet in 'Copenhagen'



WHAT: Renowned atomic physicists (from left) Werner Heisenberg (Richard Boynton), Margarethe Bohr (Susan Keenan) and Niels Bohr (Larry Welch) meet in Copenhagen in 1941 during dangerous wartime conditions. Michael Frayn's play, "Copenhagen," is a study of love and loss and the moral responsibilities scientists have to the future of humanity.

WHEN: Opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10; continues at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 2.

WHERE: Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel-by-the-Sea

COST: \$15 general; \$8 students.

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 484-9346

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CARLSON GALLERY
presents artist
Cory Wade
October 11
See page 22A

CARMEL
THUNDERBIRD BOOKSHOP
presents
Heraldry Researcher
David Perrett
October 9-18
See page 25A

SALINAS & CARMEL
ENSEMBLE MONTEREY
presents a
Tribute to the Life of Lou Harrison
October 17 & 18
See page 20A

CARMEL
CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY
presents
THE PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
October 23
See page 25A

MONTEREY
STEINBECK FORUM
presents
AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'
October 23
See page 23A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
AT SUNSET CENTER
Mickey Rooney
IN PERSON
November 8
See page 21A

Dining Around the Peninsula	
CARMEL	
Bada Bing Pizzeria & Grill	21A
Em Le's	25A
Grasings/Chop House	20A
Lenny's Deli	22A
Sushi Heaven	21A
Wagners'	27A
MONTEREY	
Casa Cafe at Casa Munras Hotel	16A
Sardine Factory	15A
PACIFIC GROVE	
Fandango	24A
Max's Grill	15A
Old Bath House	25A

'Hay Fever' closes Sunday

Final performances of PacRep's staging of "Hay Fever" starring Barbara Babcock will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10-12. Info: 622-0100.

LAUGH A LITTLE, CRY A BIT, WITH 'BLOOD SUGAR'

By K.K. ROBINSON

ONCE AGAIN Elsa Con, executive artistic director of Magic Circle Center in Carmel Valley Village, has fulfilled her mission to "enliven and enrich the community through the performing arts" with her fifth production of the season.

theater review

The Magic Circle Center has brought more than a few exciting, controversial and thought-provoking plays to its village venue, and "Blood Sugar" is no exception.

Accomplished award-winning actress Sue Gaetzman "took a break" after 30 years of performing in plays, in films and on television and began to write. Some of the poems and autobiographical play that came forth are on display for the next two weekends (Fridays & Saturdays 7:30 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m. through Oct. 19). So don't delay, even though there's a book, too, and a screenplay in the works. You'll want to see this work up close and personal.

Gaetzman hardly looks old enough to have gone through half of the devastating family death and disease experiences she has survived. And at first you may have some difficulty

sorting out the chronology of the events she describes. But, hang in there. Her persistence and stubborn resilience make it worth your attention.

She gets off some incredibly funny one-liners. And she's a great storyteller with good comic timing and an ironic wit. It's better than stand-up comedy because the stories are true and the wry observations had the audience nodding their heads in agreement. "Men either f--- me and live, or love me and die." It's a heck of a choice!

Gaetzman holds your attention completely from the first moment with her words and her voice. She's a one-woman *tour de force*. Her voice is enormously versatile: light and lyrical one moment, achingly pained the next. Hearing her sing, "You are My Sunshine" makes audience members smile despite the context in which it is sung.

Just right for the small stage, the spare set of carpeted boxes, pipes and gauze curtains was designed by Tom



Sue Gaetzman

Buderwitz. It gave Gaetzman the opportunity to separate the multiple scenes by moving among the various elements where she was expertly lighted by RJ Wofford II, the magician of the Monterey Peninsula. The evocative sound by Julie Ferrin made an appropriate counterpoint to the text.

Aesthetic distance

Director Michael Michette brought everything together in a taut, 90 minute production *sans* intermission. With material this personal, it is almost impossible for the actor to maintain an aesthetic distance. But if she doesn't, the audience can become very uncomfortable. It's a fine line to walk and, for the most part, Michette managed successfully.

Turning life experience into theater is a tricky business. But Gaetzman and Michette are experienced professionals and we're in good hands. It is a tribute to Gaetzman's fine acting ability and indomitable spirit that one leaves the theater recognizing an experience in humanity shared. You laugh a little, you cry a bit, and you are grateful for the life you have. And that's what good theater is all about.

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Wednesday, October 15th
Lobster "Risotto" with Roasted Autumn Vegetables
Braised Lamb Shank with Au Gratin Potatoes
Apple-Cranberry Crisp

Suggested Wines:
2002 Work, Sauvignon Blanc, Napa
2001 Midsummer Cellars
Merlot, Napa
1985 Cabernet Copo D'Oro "Late" Harvest
Sauvignon Blanc, Napa

Wednesday, October 22nd
Kauai Shrimp and Chanterelle Mushroom Ravioli
with Sautéed Leeks and Fresh Basil
Local P.L. Bar Grass-Fed Short Ribs
Braised with Horseradish Mashed Potatoes
Chocolate Espresso Cake with Hazelnut Meringue

Suggested Wines:
1999 Esterline Chardonnay, Anderson Valley
2001 Chateau Christina Cabernet Sauvignon,
Russell's Vineyard, Carmel Valley
Graham's Fine Ruby Port

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Chop House "Prime" Meatloaf with truffle Mashed Potatoes
Pumpkin Cheesecake

Suggested Wines:
2002 Merry Edwards Sauvignon
Blanc Russian River,
1999 Heitz Cabernet Sauvignon Napa
2001 Carmenet Late Harvest Semillon

Monday, October 20th
Wild Mushroom Consommé
Oak Grilled Venison Chop
with Celery Root and Huckleberries
Rustic Lemon Tart

Suggested Wines:
2001 Morgerum Pinot Gris, Santa Ynez Valley
2000 Gary Farrell Zinfandel,
Dry Creek, Sonoma
1987 Da Vinci Late Harvest Sauvignon Blanc

Restaurant of the Year 2002
Carmel Business Association

WHAT: Sue Gaetzman's "Blood Sugar"
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 19
WHERE: Magic Circle Center, 8 El Caminito, Carmel Valley Village
COST: \$20 general; \$17 members, seniors, students and military
INFO/RESERVATIONS: www.magiccirclecenter.com or 659-1108

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Friday, October 17 — Madonna del Sasso, Salinas
Saturday, October 18 — Sunset Center, Carmel

Salinas Tickets — \$22 General Admission
\$18 Seniors
Sunset Tickets — \$25 General Admission
\$22 Seniors

Tickets available at Bookmarc, Book Works
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Mother's defiant courage saw her family through horrors of war

FREDERIC KAKIS, Ph.D., of Pacific Grove, has experienced the Holocaust firsthand in Greece; his is a Holocaust survival story.

The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



Kakis said, only about 2 percent survived.

His mother sold valuables the family possessed to keep them all alive during the German occupation, and when they finally returned to their home town, riffraff were living in their pillaged and vandalized house, and the family's two

Born into an affluent Jewish family whose town was invaded by the Bulgarians, he and his family fled with most of their belongings to Salonika, and when Salonika fell to the Germans, they were searched out.

The Kakis family fled again, always keeping one step ahead of the Germans to join the resistance in the mountains where Frederick's father was killed. The family evaded capture and deportation to the death camps — from which,

movie houses had been ransacked.

Courageously, his mother managed their affairs, refurnished the house, and with what he describes as "her boundless energy," kept the family healthy and strong. It was for his mother that Kakis entitled the book, "Legacy of Courage." He said, "She did not easily cave-in in times of adversity."

It was she who first suggested they begin anew in a place where "if you work hard and build something it would endure." It was decided that young Frederic should go to America. With a suitcase and \$20 in his pocket, he boarded the Orient Express to Paris, trained on to Le Havre and sailed for New York at the age of 21.

He attended a technical electronics school, graduated as a radio and TV repairman, and from night school earned a B.S.

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BOOKSHELF

From page 21A

degree in chemistry, with special honors, magna cum laude, and Phi Beta Kappa. After he achieved a Ph.D. from Stanford University he became a professor and administrator.

Many academic honors have come to him, among them a senior Fulbright

Fellowship and citations from NASA and the American Institute of Chemists.

A family man, Dr. Kakis and his wife of more than 50 years have two daughters, two sons and four grandsons.

His book rings with authenticity, the horrors of war and the plight of the Jews. It is a story of heroism and surviving and prospering against all odds.

Dr. Kakis will sign copies of the 247-page hardcover "Legacy of Courage," pub-

lished by 1st Books Library, at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. It retails for \$32.95. Come and hear Dr. Kakis recount the adventures he has endured.

□ □ □

THE ONCE-A-year book sale at All Saints' Seccombe Hall — from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, is a much anticipated event, with refreshments, too. Nan Borreson, taking over the chair from Anne Whitworth, says they have more books than ever — and they're nicely categorized by marked tables. Lots of special books (some new, perfect for gifts), art, desk items, tapes, records and CDs, too, will be for sale. If you have books to donate, it's not too late up until Sept. 17. For information, call the church office at 624-3993.

□ □ □

LAURA BAYLESS and Angel Look will be reading from their respective poetry at 7 tonight, Oct. 10 at Thunderbird Bookshop, 3600 The Barnyard, Carmel,

Bayless has two books of published poetry, and you will remember her for her appearances in the well-received "Women's Voices" programs, another of which is scheduled for November. Look, fascinated by the magic of metaphor and how it translates "the language of soul" will read from her poetry. Presented by the National Writers Union Local 7, admission to the reading is \$5.

□ □ □

POET RIC Masten and Clinical Psychologist **Larry Lachman**, co-authors of "Parallel Journeys — A Spirited Approach to Coping and Living with Cancer," will discuss and read from their book from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 at The Coffee Bear, 173 Central, Pacific Grove — live on KAZU. They'll offer new and soulful ways for patients/caregivers to cope.

□ □ □

For details on "The Sunday Afternoon" program planned by **Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library** on Oct. 19, call 624-6730.

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Her paintings derive from her interior vision instead of from an exterior stimulus. Women artists are able to penetrate deeper into the innerworlds that the surrealists and abstract expressionists barely explored.

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Wagners' answers the call for sublime schnitzel, Kaizerschmarrn

IF IT'S Bavarian cuisine you've been hankering for and a real touch of European hospitality and service, Wagners' is right up your *alle*.

From a hearty goulash soup (perfect for these fall days), to very thin, lightly breaded *Weiner schnitzel*, cooked to just the right degree of doneness, to a dessert of *Kaizerschmarrn* — you'll feel you've come to a restaurant that knows what taste is all about.

But more than that, Wagners' menu has symbols that indicate which dishes are for those following a diet that is slimming, diabetic or heart smart.

Before they came to Carmel from Munich, Germany, Andrea and Johannes Wagner operated a care company for the homebound.

They had 14 nurses and a catering company geared to the dietary needs of their clients.

But healthful food, the way Chef Andrea prepares it, is absolutely delicious: She makes Hungarian goulash soup (\$4) with a



special tender cut of beef (her secret, she says), onions, spring water and herbs. There is no fat in this extremely tasty and satisfying soup. The goulash is also on the entrée menu (\$15), served with gravy, oven roasted potatoes or rice. Appetizers range from \$7 (antipasti, smoked salmon); \$8 for garlic prawns; to \$9 for Niman Ranch roast beef, and prosciutto di Parma.

Another soup that embraces our autumnal crisp weather, is fresh organic tomato (\$4). My dinner companion enjoyed this immensely and said the flavor was superb.

The *schnitzel à la Vienna* is so flavorful, I ate every bit of the large portion, although I had intended to eat only half. It was served with a roasted Yukon potato sliced along its length, but not completely through, so the potato held its shape. Only onion soup, salt and pepper, paprika and a little grated

Parmesan were added for flavoring.

On another day, for luncheon, I ordered a half portion of roast pork loin. A full portion was shown as \$15 on the menu, but the Wagners, knowing some customers prefer lighter fare, charge only \$9 for half portion. The still ample portion was served with

gravy, prepared as a thick broth with vegetables, spring water and seasoning (no flour), a potato and red cabbage. The cabbage had no fat added, as it would in a more traditional recipe, but it, too, was delightful.

See *A LA CARTE* page 25A



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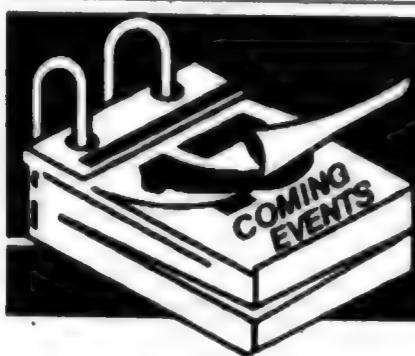
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What's Happening

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KEY SOLUTIONS, a local organizing business, is searching for The Messiest Office in Monterey County. If you have piles that should be files, this is for you. Send one picture and an explanation in 200 words or less: **"Why My Office is the Messiest Office in Monterey County!"** Entries should be postmarked by Oct. 11; winner to be notified by Oct. 17. Send entries to Key Solutions GO Week Contest, 324 Euclid Ave., Monterey, CA 93940; or to Lisa@keysolutions4you.com

BRING YOUR DACHSHUND when the

Carmel Dachshund Club gathers at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 on Carmel Beach at Eighth Avenue and Scenic Road. The club will thereafter meet the first and third Sundays of every month at the same time. Come join us for some pint-sized fun. Info: 625-6171.

THE TREADMILL AND ENERGIA BODY CENTRE will host a fashion show during Energia's two-year anniversary open house, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Del Monte Shopping Center between Macy's and Mervyn's. Live models will

show fitness apparel and open house guests will receive a 10 percent discount shopping coupon for the Treadmill store in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Energia invites the public to enjoy full use of the Energia facility free on this day. Info: www.energiabodycentre.com or call 642-0222.

FINANCING THE AMERICAN DREAM PROGRAM

in conjunction with the Monterey County Association of Realtors and the City of Monterey Housing Department present "Your Home is Your Retirement Nest Egg," a seminar on reverse mortgages. Speaker is Doug Lanzaro, senior housing specialist. The free program is set for 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 at the Monterey Association of Realtors meeting room, 201 Calle de Oaks, Del Rey Oaks. Space is limited. For reservations, call 393-8660.

JOY SMITH, oncology nurse educator for 10 years at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, will speak on "The Cancer Journey" 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 to the Women's Association in Woodhull Hall, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. All are welcome. Dessert and coffee will be served after the presentation.

KING JAMES I 400 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED IN SPECIAL CLASS. This

class honoring the 400 year accession of James the English throne will begin 10 a.m. to no Saturday, Oct. 11 in the Seidenek Room of Carmel Foundation. James I ruled during one of most exciting periods in English history. He gave world the English Bible as we know it today, and a shrewd diplomat steered England through a very difficult period. Fee is \$25 for six weeks. Classes are ongoing so students can join at any time. Info: 624-1714 or 624-9322.

COUNTRY HOME CARE presents "Serious Issues for Savvy Seniors," informational seminar. It is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Steinbeck Forum, 100 Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. Cost is \$10 with all proceeds to benefit Legal Services for Seniors. To attend, call 915-2836.

LUAU AT THE POST will be hosted by the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at Post 512, Carmel. The event will feature food, entertainment and a prize drawing. Tickets are available in advance at the lounge or door. Cost is \$8, or \$7 with a can of food. Tropical attire a must! Proceeds support Angel Network, Giving Tree, scholarship fund, Girl's State and the Palo Alto VA Spinal Cord Clinic.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032064. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **THE BOUNTIFUL BASKET**, 153 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. WIC ENTERPRISES, INC. CALIFORNIA, 132 Blossom Glen Way, Los Gatos, CA 95032. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Charles Farrell, Treasurer/CFO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 12, 2003. Publication dates: Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 2003. (PC 913).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032180. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **BIG SUR BAKERY LLC**, 47540 Hwy. 1, Big Sur, CA 93920. BIG SUR BAKERY LLC, 47540 Hwy. 1, Big Sur, CA 93920. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 2003. (s) Michael Gilson, President/CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 20 2003. Publication dates: Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 2003. (PC 915).

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
On the Estate of PAULINE A. NOTO, Deceased. Case No. MP-16755.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF PAULINE A. NOTO

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court of 1200 Agua Fria Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to F. THOMAS J. NOTO, Trustee of the Trust Dated April 12, 2003, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your

protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Kathleen Lewellyn
Attorney for Trustee
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Sept. 26, October 3, 10, 2003. (PC 918)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032127. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **WORKWELL MEDICAL GROUP, INC.**, 680 E. Romie Ln., Salinas, CA 93901. SHEILAJA MITAL M.D., PROF. CORP. (A California Professional Corporation), 680 E. Romie Ln., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Sheilaja Mital, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 21, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2003. (PC 923).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032035. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **THE GEM RESTAURANT**, E/S San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. JML RESTAURANT, CA, 20700 Ventura Blvd. #208, Woodland Hills, CA 91364. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Upon Filing. (s) Howard Schwartz, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2003. (PC 924).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032070. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **JEWELS JEWELS**, 1912 Burgundy Way, Salinas, CA 93906. JEWELS JEWELS, 1912 Burgundy Way, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Sept. 1, 2003. (s) Julie L. Kleinkauf, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2003. (PC 925).

Sept. 12, 2003. Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2003. (PC 921).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032100. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **NATIONAL**, 200 Kane Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. VANGUARD CAR RENTAL USA, INC., DELAWARE, 200 South Andrews Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Upon Filing. (s) Howard Schwartz, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2003. (PC 923).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032011. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **ALAMO**, 200 Kane Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. VANGUARD CAR RENTAL USA, INC., DELAWARE, 200 South Andrews Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Upon Filing. (s) Howard Schwartz, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2003. (PC 923).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032138. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **CALIFORNIA AMERICAN WATER**, 303 H Street, Suite 250, Chula Vista, CA 91910. CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY, CALIFORNIA, 303 H Street, Suite 250, Chula Vista, CA 91910. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: April 1, 2003. (s) Patricia Lyman, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2003. (PC 925).

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Design Review Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, October 22, 2003. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE DESIGN REVIEW BOARD OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 03-84
Steve Kallison
E/S Mission between Alta and Vista
Block 5 1/2, lot 16
►Consideration of a Design Study (Concept Review) application

2. DS 03-105
Michael Kelly
W/S Junipero between 2nd and 3rd
Block 27, lots 9 and pt. 11
►Consideration of a Design Study (Final Review) application for a rebuild of an existing single family dwelling located in the Residential (R-1) District.

3. DS 03-114
Diane Segelbacher
E/S San Carlos between Vista and 1st
Block 7 1/2, lots 14 and 16
►Consideration of a Design Study (Track One Referral) application for a detached carport located in the Residential (R-1) District.

4. DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Board

Publication dates: October 10, 2003. (PC 1002)

for rebuild of an existing single family dwelling with a new detached garage located in the Residential (R-1) District.

5. DS 03-105
Michael Kelly
W/S Junipero between 2nd and 3rd
Block 27, lots 9 and pt. 11
►Consideration of a Design Study (Final Review) application for a rebuild of an existing single family dwelling located in the Residential (R-1) District.

6. DS 03-114
Diane Segelbacher
E/S San Carlos between Vista and 1st
Block 7 1/2, lots 14 and 16
►Consideration of a Design Study (Track One Referral) application for a detached carport located in the Residential (R-1) District.

7. DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Board

Publication dates: October 10, 2003. (PC 1002)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032247. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **LA CANNELE THE INTERNATIONAL CAFE**, 145 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. EDWARD JOHN VENDI HI, 760 South Ridgemar Drive, Hollister, CA 95023. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 7, 2003. (s) Edward John Vendi Hi. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2003. (PC 1003).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032153. The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **CARMEL AREA RESERVATION SERVICE**, 1 Center St. #25, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. VARELA FAMILY TRUST, 20551 Kincannon Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a family trust. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 1, 2003. (s) Sam Varela, Suzanne Varela, Cottee Varela Family Trust. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 25, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2003. (PC 1003).

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Board

Publication dates: October 10, 2003. (PC 1002)

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A LA CARTE

From page 25A

Appetizers, from \$6 to \$9; soups, \$4 and \$5; and organic salads \$5 to \$9, are offered before the entrées which range from \$11 for spaghetti Bolognese, to \$22 for a New York steak. Chicken and fish are on the menu, too, as well as a vegetarian pasta.

Then there are the sweets ranging from \$5 to \$7, generally prepared by Johannes Wagner — who also acts as charming host at the front of the house. You must try the pancake à la Vienna. This is the *Kaiserschmarrn* (\$7) we previously referred to, and the best way to describe it is a large pancake, prepared the usual way, turned over and cut up in the pan into small segments, then fried some more so all the edges are crispy. This is served with freshly made organic apple sauce, with a sprinkling of powdered sugar. Ask that raisins be added, if you prefer a sweeter dessert.

While the same menu is offered for lunch and dinner, four sandwiches on homemade, warm Italian panini (\$6 and \$7) draw attention at lunchtime: Free range chicken breast, goat cheese with baby spinach and black olive tapenade, Niman Ranch roast beef, and Italian salami with organic greens and tomatoes — all on delicious house made bread.

A short but exciting wine list is pleasingly moderately priced.

For those readers who remember Lincoln Court Restaurant formerly in this location, little has been changed decor-wise. Right now, the restaurant is made autumnal with large and small pumpkins and sunflowers, and fresh flowers on each table.

On sunny days, the courtyard is a delight-

ful place to eat, and as is the custom of Carmel restaurants with patios, canine companions are indeed welcome. On nippy days, it's pleasant to eat indoors with the fireplace alight with glowing logs.

Wagners' is unique in Carmel-by-the-Sea for its European menu and conscientiously healthful food preparation. The service by Allen and Johanna is professional and friendly. You'll also appreciate the continental ambiance and light classical background music alternated with Sinatra ballads. Go there soon.

CAA's 'Feast for Art' to auction Lofton painting

COMING OCT. 18 to the galleries of the Carmel Art Association, the annual "Feast for Art" is a black tie optional affair that attracts collectors, artists and supporters of Carmel's oldest gallery.

Tickets are \$85, which includes dinner catered by Michael Jones of A Moveable Feast and live and silent auctions of works by CAA members. Featured this year is an oil painting by Richard Lofton (1908 to 1966), which was donated by the artist's family. Lofton's daughter, Melissa, is a current member of the Carmel Art Association, and a retrospective exhibit of Richard Lofton's work is being prepared for a month-long show in August of next year.

Seating is limited for Feast for Art. To make reservations, call 624-6176, ext. 12. The CAA is on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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A partial list of celebrities we have enjoyed serving in the last 28 years.

Old Bath House

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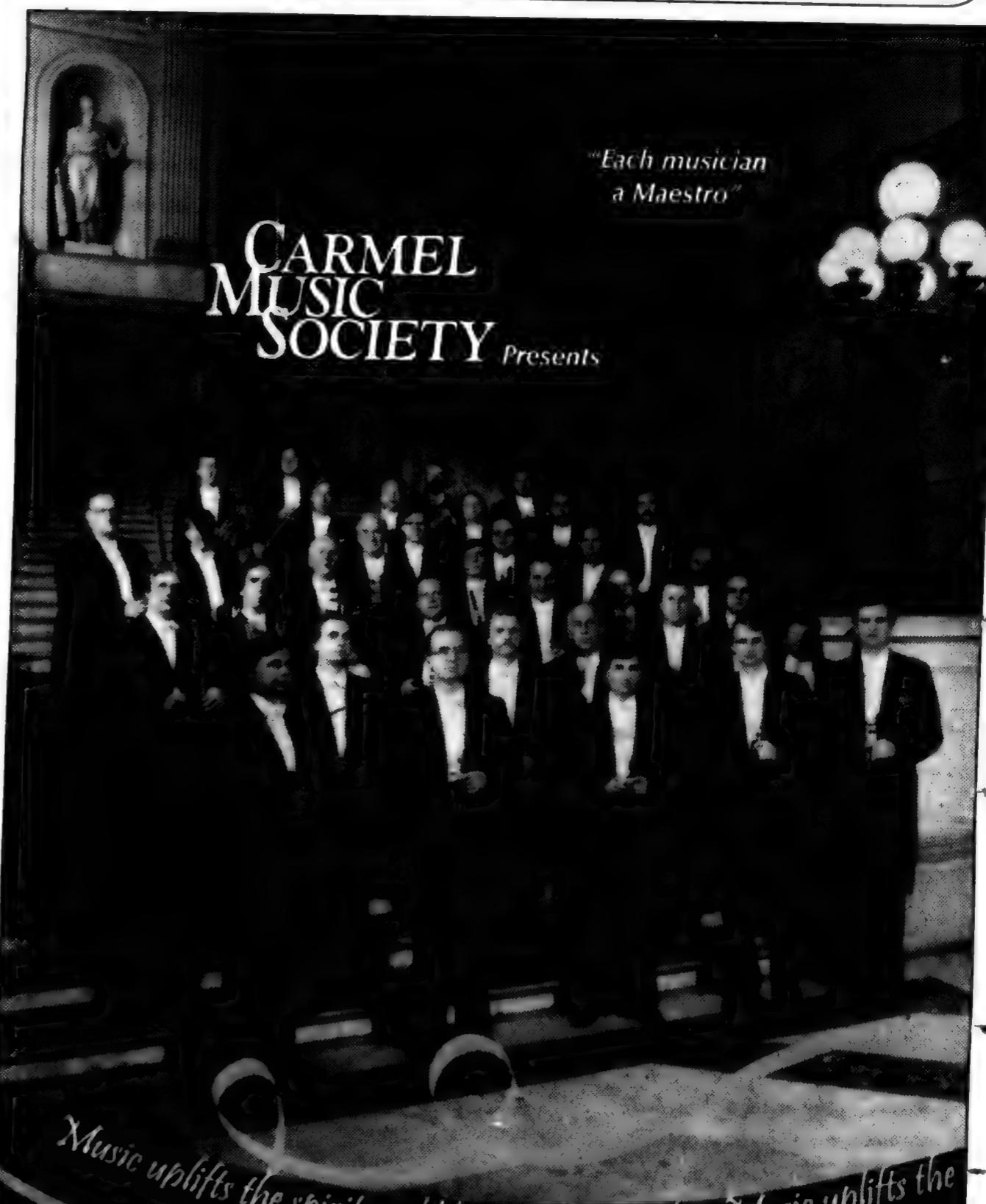


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— Bill Bates

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OPINION

Editorial**Quick fix for the ADA**

SMALL BUSINESS owners at a forum on the ADA in Pacific Grove this week had to be discouraged when they heard an attorney and an access consultant advise them how to avoid being sued for allegedly violating the rights of the handicapped.

"Hire a consultant to review any access problems at your place of business, and have him deliver his report to your attorney," the experts said, apparently unaware that most businesses in Pacific Grove are getting by on a shoestring.

"Ninety percent of our small businesses can't afford a consultant or an attorney," said P.G. Chamber of Commerce director Moe Ammar. "Especially with the economy the way it is now."

One bed and breakfast owner recently decided to shut down, Ammar said, rather than risk getting hit with an ADA lawsuit, as 17 businesses in Carmel and Pacific Grove have been this year — along with thousands more across the country.

It was somewhat reassuring for the shopkeepers, restaurateurs, innkeepers, doctors, accountants, and anyone else who owns or rents a public building, to hear that voluminous free materials are available to help them ascertain their obligations under state and federal civil rights laws. (The 807-page "2003 California Access Compliance Reference Manual," for example, is available at www.dsa.dgs.ca.gov/Publications.) But their spirits had to fall when they heard that, even if they do everything it says in a volume bigger than the Manhattan phone book, they can still be sued for failing to meet the vague mandates of the ADA.

"You have to do everything 'readily achievable' to remove barriers to access for the disabled, but 'readily achievable' is a moving target," said Daniel De Vries of Fenton and Keller, the attorney on the forum's panel. The ADA also doesn't say exactly what is meant by "disabled."

"We're going to lose the small shops, which are the essence of our community, because only the Kmart's and Costcos in their big, new buildings will be able to afford to comply with the ADA," said Dan Cort, chairman of the P.G. Planning Commission and an expert on historic restoration.

The meeting amply demonstrated once again how unworkable — and how punitive for business owners — current federal disability access laws are, and how easy it would be to fix them. The choices are:

(a) Amend the ADA to include specific, easily comprehensible, point-by-point requirements for providing handicapped access to public places, together with an inexpensive, legally binding way for business owners to find out if they are in compliance.

Or —

(b) Require that, before a lawsuit can be filed for alleged violations of the ADA, the target of the suit be given notice of the pending action and at least a 90-day window to fix — with no penalty — the claimed handicapped access violations.

The ideal solution would be for (a) to apply to newer buildings, and (b) to older ones.

In other words, buildings completed or substantially remodeled since 1992 would have to adhere to specific access guidelines, could be sued without notice for failing to do so, but would have an iron-clad defense if building officials had signed-off on their plans as being ADA compliant. The owners of older buildings, for which it would be impossible to write specific ADA compliance rules, would have the benefit of a notice period before they could be sued.

When do the Congressional hearings get underway?

BATES

NO, NO, JUST
THE LOT IS
\$ 600,000.00

THAT'S O.K.
WE'LL PITCH
A TENT.

**Letters
to the Editor***'We have no choice'*

Dear Editor,

I feel guilty that I did not participate in the discussion at City Hall about the stormwater fee. A federal law has been passed that is environmentally sound. We must protect the ocean. It is our last source of water.

I trust this applies to the county. When you walk the beachfront at some seasons, you know when you are in the county. The smell is revolting.

One complaint is that one section of the population pays the bill. We have the property and the responsibility. That applies to second homes, business property, apartments, etc. The unfair part is the bill was passed by Congress without funds to implement it. Are we expecting the money to fall from heaven? It has to be done — so?

I am amazed at the people listed on the latest scare sheet who are screaming "unfair" — they should know we unfortunately have no choice. They are saying, in effect, "environment be DAMNED."

Mary Ellen Hicks, Carmel

Facts vs. fears

Dear Editor,

Regarding your Oct. 3 editorial: I agree, it's not too late to cooperate. We share many similar concerns up and down Carmel Valley. No doubt our issues are more closely aligned than other areas in the county that receive services from our taxes. Cooperation should be built upon FACTS, not FEARS.

I was a volunteer in the efforts to circulate the petition that over 2,500 people signed wanting FACTS. Some people are certainly entitled to feel that they are not interested in self-determination and local government.

It is a FACT that there was less than 5 percent difference in the signatures vs. potential signatures in the mouth of the valley, compared to mid-valley and the village. Out of the validated petition signers, there were signers in all of the neighborhoods that were cited in the editorial. To automatically preclude them would be patently unfair to them. There are also several business people in the mouth of the valley who are actively involved in pursuit of the FACTS.

Another FEAR is that the detailed study will cost up to \$150,000 and it will be difficult to raise the money. It is a FACT that the

See LETTERS next page

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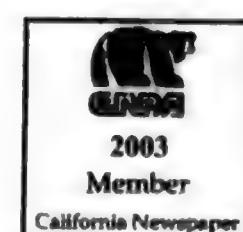


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LETTERS

From previous page

actual cost of the study is not known yet. Bids from consultants have not been received yet. It is a FACT that there is a General Plan update going on right now that involves detailed studies, including an environmental impact report that includes Carmel Valley.

A FEAR is that the mouth of the valley would be the primary base of revenue. A drive down Carmel Valley Road will corroborate the FACT that there are many sources of existing revenue throughout the valley including homes, hotels, businesses, and vehicle license fees. Carmel Valley residents need not FEAR that one area will support another. The initial fiscal analysis showed that more revenues flow out of this area than return in services.

Ultimately, the voters will decide whether or not to incorporate. Stay current with the FACTS by visiting townofcarmelvalley.org.

Lee Lotz, Carmel Valley

Thanks deserved

Dear Editor,

Your fine story on the Reminiscence held at Carpenter Hall Sept. 24 failed to mention that the event was created and sponsored by the group, Yes for Carmel! This organization has among its goals and objectives the preservation and fostering of Carmel's unique and interesting history. Members of Yes! as well as the panelists (also members of Yes!) devoted many hours to the planning and production of this event, all as a public service to the community. They deserve our thanks.

Olof Dahlstrand, Carmel

'Destructive, bacteria-laden creatures'

Dear Editor,

The raccoon population of Carmel has been a menace and nuisance for years! Raccoons have been responsible for significant property damage as well as injury to persons and pets. One has to wonder about the collective intelligence of a community that continues to tolerate these destructive, bacteria-laden creatures.

Charles L. Pifer, M.D., Carmel

How many raccoons?

Dear Editor,

Ten years have passed since a raccoon climbed into our small second story bathroom window in a stucco house in the middle of the night (only a few months after my real estate agent told me there was no need for screens because there were no insects in Carmel).

When my daughter went to see why dishes were breaking on the kitchen tile floor, the raccoon lunged at her. She slammed the door shut and frantically leaned against it in the darkness, calling me.

Fearing rabies, we called the police. By the time they finally arrived (clearly we were not high on their priority list), the raccoon was sitting innocently in the flower planter outside the kitchen window. Their searchlight drove it up the stucco wall onto the roof.

Years later I learned that our neighbor assumed we were wrecking our own kitchen in the middle of the night. Also years later, suspecting raccoons were the cause of that odd rustling sound outside, I aimed a flashlight toward the trees. Seven pairs of eyes brightly reflected the light . . . from one tree! They could have been included in the census.

Very charming they can be, when peering over a high fence, hanging from their paws. If there aren't enough zoos to provide garbage cans and fences for them to entertain nos-

talgic zoo-goers, perhaps they could be transplanted to the wilderness.

Sue Lynn Aldana, Carmel

Bi-coastal attitudes

Dear Editor,

Recently the following account of civic unrest in Norfolk, Connecticut, appeared in the New Yorker magazine. I could have sworn they were writing about our favorite village and its adjacent gated community:

"Norfolk (Carmel-by-the-Sea?) is home to many varieties of artistes and aesthetes, among them sundry born-lucky folks who don't have to work a 40-hour week to get by and whose gratitude for their inheritance manifests itself as a potent desire to maintain the town, and the rhythm of their lives, just as it is. Whenever change occurs in Norfolk, it tends to get scrutinized down to its molecular particulars . . . take away the Volvos and Saabs and the clock might have stopped circa 1955, or, plausibly, 1925. Which belies the fact that, for several months, among a large segment of the populace, reassuringly predictable casual conversations have been superseded by anxious speculation that the whole place is going to hell."

"A high-dollar land development scheme has been proposed for Norfolk, and, in classic Not In My Back Yard fashion, has provoked an alarmed response from the community's self-anointed conservators. Unlike most NIMBY conflicts, however, the source of the distress isn't a proposed rehab clinic or industrial polluter. Oddly, for a place with a long history of devotion to genteel leisure, the perceived lethal weapon aimed at Norfolk's soul is a luxury golf course."

Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.

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Sandy Claws

by Margot Petit Nichols

GIGI & MISHA Griego, 2 and 3 1/2 respectively, are loving sisters who enjoy each other's company while at home in Monterey or San Felipe, in

Baja California in their straw bale home. Or simply traveling up and down the coast on leisurely trips in their RV with Mom Jeannette and Dad

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Daniel.

Gigi, a toy poodle, likes to bark at other dogs as she passes them in the car. Once out of the car, she keeps silent (no fool, our little Gigi). She altruistically taught big sis Misha the joys of motorized barking.

Misha is a Pharaoh hound, and is thought to be part coyote, with her beautiful otherworldly yellow eyes.

The sisters go to Del Monte Beach in Monterey every day but one — that one day being reserved for a special Carmel Beach visit. Little Gigi likes to go near the water, but not in it, and Misha wades, but doesn't go in all the way.

In the soft beach sand, little Gigi's feet disappear up to her ankles (about a quarter of an inch), while Misha's extremely long toes act as sort of snowshoes, keeping her feet on top of the sand.

Gigi loves all her many squeaky toys and balls and a very special stuffed rabbit, while Misha is particularly attached to a cuddly Teddy bear and a rubber sea otter. Which goes to show that even close sisters can have diverse tastes in friends.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLEAN-UP WEEK

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**Monday, October 13
through
Friday, October 17**

All resident customers may place at the roadside
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July 5 - 9
October 11 - 15**

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CONDORS

From page 3A

let passing through an animal are enough to poison condors.

"Because lead is so toxic, condors can be poisoned by stuff you can't even see," Freed said.

In at least one case, VWS has X-ray evidence showing a whole bullet inside the body of a condor.

Though lead ammunition may be a longtime, trusted tool of the trade for hunters, Sorenson and Freed hope the outdoorsmen will be open to a new product.

"As more and more people use them [lead-free bullets], they will improve in performance and the price will come down," Sorenson said.

With hunting season fast approaching, the biologists will soon discover if copper bullets find favor with hunters. The season in zone D-13 begins Oct. 11.

Hunters interested in the rebate program should mail their requests to: Help Get the Lead Out Rebate Program, Los Padres National Forest, 6755 Hollister Ave., Suite 150, Goleta, CA 93117. Rebate requests must be postmarked by Nov. 15 and should contain:

- the ammunition receipt;
- the ammunition box flap showing the caliber, bullet type and manufacturer;
- a photocopy of the applicant's 2003 hunting tag for the D-13 zone.

For more information, call David Freed at (805) 646-4348 ext. 316.

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more people use

lead-free bullets,

they will improve

in performance

and the price will

come down.'

— Kelly Sorenson

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SECTION B ■ October 10 - 16, 2003

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■ Developer may relocate lots to Carmel Valley Ranch

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■ This week's cover home, located in Carmel, is presented by Judie Profeta
of Alain Pinel Realtors (see page 2B)

About the Cover

New Custom Creation in Carmel-by-the-Sea

Enjoy a premier location overlooking the greens at Pebble Beach, with panoramic views of Carmel Bay and white water breaking on the sandy beach. This stunning new 2500 sq. ft. 4bd, 3ba custom home is graced by hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, slab granite counter tops, premier appliances, an entertainment system with plasma TV, surround sound, 3 fireplaces, and much, much more. Top quality craftsmanship and materials were used in the construction, while much attention was paid to maintaining an old-world charm and elegance.

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Tim Allen & Grég Linder present Al Smith's "Carmel Legends"

If you are not familiar with "The Nixon File" in the Harrison Memorial Library, we recommend it to you. The name "Nixon" has nothing to do with the former present, but refer to MRS. D.E. NIXON, a rather formidable lady of great imagination. In 1948, after having lived in Carmel for 25 years, she conceived the heroic task of assembling pictures, letters and memorabilia to record Carmel's history. Three massive cabinets in The Library now contain the results of her labors of love, and they are a gold mine of information. Another Nixon of her time, probably no more related to her than Richard M., was "Nick," a friendly character, who spent most of his time sweeping out the post office and telling stories to people collecting their daily mail. One had to do with his dog, Duke, who chased cats. He'd round up 15 or so in an alley, and when they split up, Duke would "just stand there wondering which one to go after." Nick and Duke may have been a bit confused, but MRS. D.E. knew what she was doing!

*Written in 1987 & 1988,
and previously published in
The Pine Cone*



Tim Allen & Greg Linder

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Henry C Jr & Sally S Baumgartner to Conrad Thomas Ernest Pappas
Santa Fe & 8th 2SW \$840,000
Marta Szalay Doran to Christopher A Callero

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

74965 Hwy 1 \$725,000
North Sea Corp to Steven & Catherine Petronijevic
Spindrift Rd \$6,000,000
Darrell & Jennifer Scherbarth to Richard P & Mary Ruth Spencer Jr

CARMEL VALLEY

4000 Rio Rd #70 \$475,000
Marilyn Joyce & Sylvia Kauf Bray to Gary S Goss
224 Hacienda Carmel \$329,500
Mildred R Meachem to George W Jr & Juliette F Piercy
227 Hacienda Carmel \$340,000
Carol Berger Lacey to Billy B & Margee Bennett
39700 Laurel Springs Rd \$675,000
Rodney Purcell Devenish to Bernard & Vivian R Fearn Prinz

14 Via Las Encinas \$1,060,000

Daniel W & Debra Bishal-Kleck to Walter & Iris E Diller
7026 Valley Greens Cir #16 \$765,000

Charles E & Josette Davis to Carl & Laureen Weaver Conrad

73 Hacienda Carmel \$287,500

Patricia K Dally to Peter W Herrick

PEBBLE BEACH

1476 Alva Ln \$4,050,000
Susan B & Sally Blue Olness to Jeff R & Debbie R Aivazian

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This is one of the most architecturally significant homes in the sought after ocean view location that Carmel has to offer. This 4 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath Spanish inspired masterpiece has no peer. \$5,800,000

DRAMATIC OCEAN VIEW ESTATE



This 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home sits on a quiet estate lane not far from the Lodge at Pebble Beach and has views of Stillwater Cove, Pt. Lobos and peaks of the Golf Course. \$2,695,000.

CARMEL CLASSIC



A classic has been reborn with the completion of this fabulous 2900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Mediterranean villa-style home. This fabulously located home is near both the beach and the Village. \$3,495,000

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Relax and enjoy spacious living in this larger-than-normal 2600 sq. ft. masterpiece residence. This 3 bedroom home in the "Golden Rectangle" neighborhood is just blocks from the beach. \$2,695,000

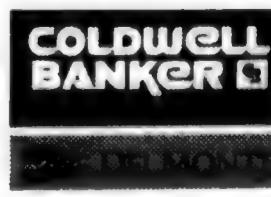
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CARMEL – This recently constructed 3359 sq. ft. Mediterranean beauty has four bedrooms, three and one half baths and an office, and is just steps from the ocean and private beach access. Along with whitewater views, amenities include limestone and marble flooring with radiant heat, granite counters, two Bosch dishwashers, Viking cooktop; Thermador oven, Sub-Zero refrigerator, two home theaters, three fireplaces, hot tub, and more.

\$2,250,000 624-0136



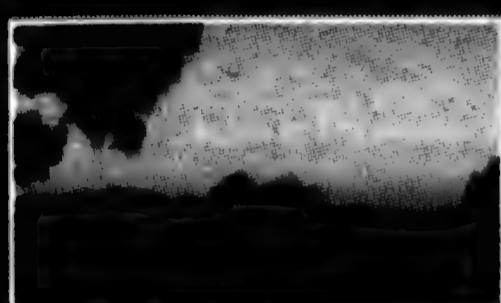
CARMEL VALLEY – This cottage among the oaks offers plenty of sunshine and privacy. Property has 4.5 water credits for future expansion. Features include a new deck, new carpets, rustic and stylish Saltillo and limestone tiles, gas stove fireplace, skylights, Jacuzzi tub, new Viking gas range and oven, Sub Zero built-in refrigerator, and more. Miele dishwasher and washer and dryer are also included! It all adds up to a great value.

\$649,000 659-2267



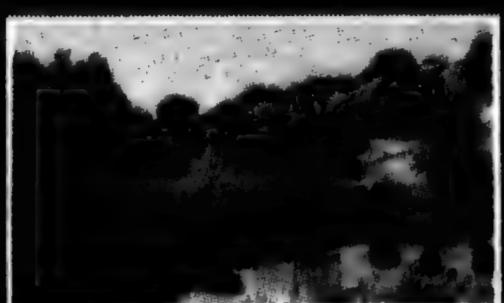
CARMEL – Stunning two-level upgraded two bedroom, two and one half bath end unit with fireplace in picturesque setting overlooking a pond. Unit also features a two-car attached garage and extra storage. Enjoy walks to local restaurants, shopping, and post office, and still be conveniently close to transportation. Amenities include pool, spa, tennis and clubhouse.

\$649,000 624-6482



CARMEL – Exquisitely remodeled, this Carmel Woods jewel boasts decks and Pt. Lobos views galore. Bright and sunny, this elegant home has three bedrooms, three baths, gourmet kitchen, high ceilings and an open floor plan, making it perfect for entertaining or just enjoying. Beautiful gardens and landscaping, a delightful courtyard, a private hot tub and secret patio put the finishing touches on this jewel.

\$1,695,000 624-0136



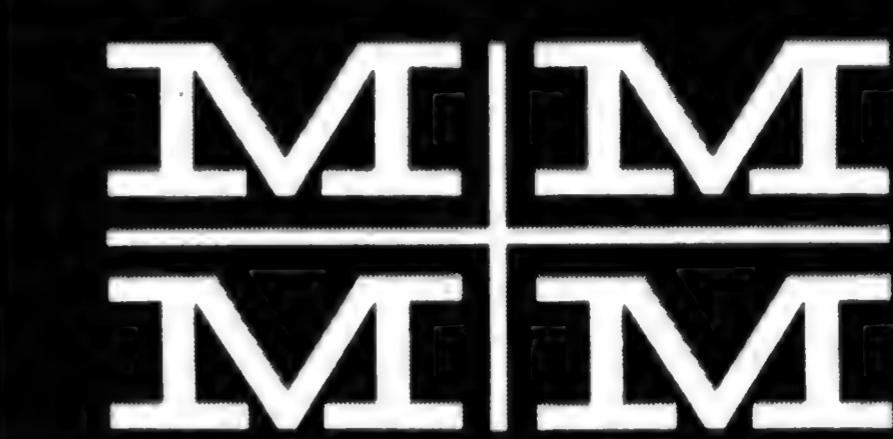
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY – Three-tenths of a mile off San Benicio, nestled in the arms of ancient oaks, lies this serene four bedroom, three bath country home on nearly three acres with pastoral views. An expansive redwood deck provides wonderful outdoor living. The guest house is an added bonus.

\$789,000 646-2120



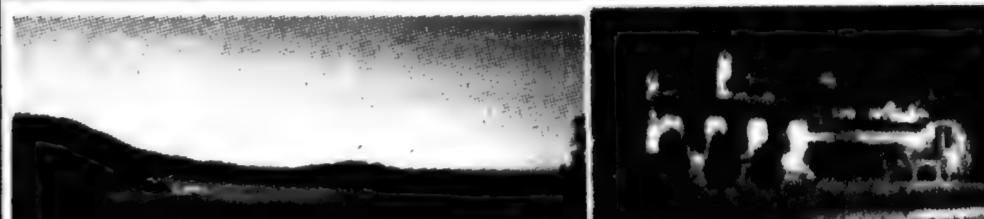
PACIFIC GROVE – Magnificent redwood construction with elaborate craftsmanship and original woodwork set the tone of this lovely four bedroom, three bath Victorian. Gourmet kitchen with built-in breakfast area, formal dining room, upstairs parlor with bay views, fabulous master bath with Japanese Ofuro soaking tub and a spacious basement/workshop only begin to describe the many attributes of this historical treasure.

\$1,675,000 646-2120



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MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN VILLA



PEBBLE BEACH

This seven bedroom, seven plus bath Mediterranean villa was designed by Robert Stanton to take full advantage of the Point Lobos views. The home is distinguished by a Carmel stone courtyard with luxurious landscaping, soaring cathedral ceilings, and a state-of-the-art family kitchen. The secluded grounds include a pool and spa - all overlooking the Pacific and the sunsets from Pebble Beach.

\$18,500,000 624-0136

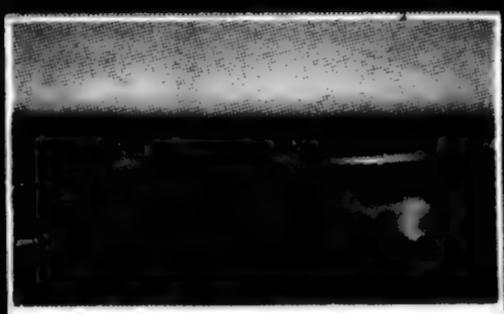


PRIVATE OCEAN AVENUE RETREAT

CARMEL

Magnificent gated mini-estate on a very rare 1/4 acre lot in Carmel. House boasts three bedrooms plus two bonus rooms. Home includes two full baths, two car garage, gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, Sub-Zero refrigerator, Viking gas range, Wine Captain, Bosch dishwasher, and cabinetry by Downsview of Canada. The home sits well back from the street behind two privacy walls.

\$1,499,000 624-6482



PEBBLE BEACH – Enjoy beautiful fairway, ocean and beach views from this spectacular, front-line end unit at the Spanish Bay Residences. This stylishly remodeled three bedroom, three and one half home offers many custom touches and features including an elevator, extensive custom lighting and may be available fully furnished. Walk to the Athletic Club, golf, tennis courts, and the many amenities available at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

\$3,700,000 624-0136



PACIFIC GROVE – Come bring your decorating and remodeling ideas to this classic Pacific Grove cottage. The large living room has a fireplace, nice built-in bookcases and bay windows. The kitchen is roomy and has plenty of storage cabinets and a classic stove. Nicely landscaped front yard with a small, sunny patio. The private back yard has a larger patio space and storage.

\$510,000 646-2120



THE VILLAGE RANCHES – The true essence of the "California Ranch Lifestyle" – one mile east of Carmel Valley Village. Choose from 8 lots ranging from 100 to over 534 acres. Sweeping valley views with private home sites. Ideal for horses orchards and/or vineyards. Prices range from \$2.9-\$4.9 Million.

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CARMEL – Nestled among the pines on almost 1/4 acre sits this newly remodeled single story four bedroom, two bath home with over 2000 sq. ft. Boasting a gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, French doors, all new plumbing, heating and electrical plus a new two car garage with SUV parking, this home also features a huge redwood deck with sunken spa. A great value!

\$1,349,000 624-0136



CARMEL – On just under 1/4 acre, very private setting, with views out to Pescadero Canyon and as far as the eye can see into Pebble Beach. This elegantly designed contemporary home offers almost 3400 sq. ft. of spacious interior and captivating design. Four large bedrooms, three baths, extensive decking, pond with waterfall and heated pool. Perfect for entertaining!

\$1,795,000 624-6482



CARMEL – Originally built in 1926 and remodeled with exquisite taste and craftsmanship, this sophisticated three bedroom, three and one-half bath Italian home is stunning. Features include a gourmet kitchen, library, four fireplaces, gorgeous courtyard, luxurious gardens and fountains, outdoor fireplace and BBQ, private roof top deck and a secluded hot tub. The character, serenity and privacy of this home are simply incomparable.

\$4,495,000 624-0136



FRENCH COUNTRY ESTATE LIVING – Enjoy life at a French Country estate only seven minutes from downtown Carmel. Built with the finest craftsmanship and materials, this 4000 sq. ft. three bedroom, three bath home is filled with luxurious upgrades including cathedral ceilings, a gourmet kitchen, a handsome library, four fireplaces, a formal dining room, two master bedrooms, a sunroom, and much more.

\$4,250,000 624-6482



HACIENDA DEL MILAGRO

MONTEREY/ SALINAS HWY

Magnificent Mediterranean Villa overlooking the 12th fairway of the Jack Nicholas designed golf course at Pasadera. This four bedroom four bath home featuring a spectacular entry with inlaid rosettes and swirl wrought iron staircase. Fabulous gourmet kitchen with limestone countertops and hickory pecan flooring. Jacuzzi, steam shower, and numerous custom built-ins throughout.

\$3,300,000 646-2120



CARMEL HIGHLANDS – Yankee Point masterpiece with the ultimate ocean views! Approximately 140 feet of ocean frontage with spectacular white water and sandy beach views. Access to secluded cove for your enjoyment. In perhaps the best location in the Highlands, this 3,728 sq. ft. home is in move-in condition. Gourmet kitchen and views from nearly every room. Two master suites plus wet bar and private office.

\$4,199,000 624-0136



CARMEL – This charming two bedroom, two bath Carmel cottage is peacefully secluded on a 6,860 sq. ft. wooded lot and surrounded by flower gardens. Features include open beamed ceilings, cozy fireplace, dining room with French doors overlooking a private courtyard with outdoor fireplace and fountain. Plus special custom touches throughout. Just a short stroll to beach. Extra water credits available for expansion.

\$1,695,000 624-6482



CARMEL VALLEY – This property exemplifies what is best about Carmel Valley – complete privacy, gently sloping land with spectacular mountain views, fenced gardens with a charming garden house. The well maintained and updated house has three bedrooms, two and one half baths in addition to an attached studio with a full bath which could be the fourth bedroom, in-law quarters or an artist's studio.

\$1,050,000 659-2267



CARMEL HIGHLANDS – You're just steps to Otter Cove beach and a second private beach from this 2,600 sq. ft., four bedroom, three bath Yankee Point home. Watch the sunsets and whales from the large master suite and ocean view deck. This home is in turn-key condition and is completely fenced and landscaped with security gate for privacy. Perfect for primary residence or vacation get-a-way!

\$1,495,000 624-6482



CARMEL VALLEY – Incredibly remodeled Hidden Valley Mediterranean estate. Privacy in a picturesque setting with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room with fireplace, separate office and a gorgeous master suite with Jacuzzi tub and double-head shower. Thin wall plaster, hardwood floors, tile, three fireplaces, wired for sound plus a three-car garage.

\$895,000 659-2267



CARMEL VALLEY RANCH – Overlooking the 16th hole at Carmel Valley Ranch, this 2,400 sq. ft. three bedroom, three and one half bath town home features exquisite mountain and golf course views. All major living is on the main level, including master suite, kitchen, dining area, laundry room, garden/family room, and living room with fireplace. Two additional suites upstairs complete this wonderful property.

\$1,029,000 659-2267



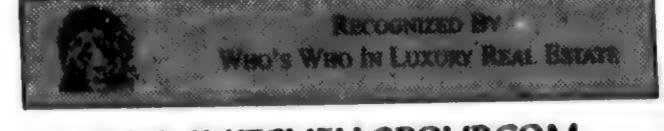
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REAL ESTATE

Application for subdivision in C.V. meets resistance

By REGAN CAREY

IF DEVELOPERS for a proposed subdivision in Carmel Valley Ranch were unaware of how many hurdles they would have to jump in order to win approval, after Monday's Carmel Valley Land Use Advisory Committee meeting they are in the dark no longer. Their plans met opposition and

intense scrutiny by the committee as well as by members of the public who voiced many concerns about subdividing a 218-acre parcel into 12 residential lots. In the end, the discussion was continued to November or December so the committee can get more information and walk through the site.

The project hinges on abandoning rights to develop existing lots in nearby Oakshire

in favor of creating new lots in the proposed mid valley subdivision. Committee member Victoria Rugg questioned the fairness of the trade, saying the Oakshire lots are "little-bitty lots, not acres," while the proposed lots in C. V. Ranch are, in fact, acreage. She asserted that if such large-sized parcels were created, there would be no foreseeable end to the development of the land. "We've seen Quail Lodge, we've seen other places — that's what they do, they build caretaker units, granny units, barns, and on and on," Rugg said.

She also objected to the removal of 192 oak trees in the plan. When the developers attempted to assuage her with assurances that no large trees would be removed, she responded, "It doesn't matter, they're oak trees."

Committee member John Anzini suggested that the developers consider boxing the oaks and relocating them. He added, "What you're proposing is an understandable trade."

But he expressed a desire to walk through the site and see the actual size and topography of the lots before he approved the project. That requires restaking the property, which the developers agreed to do.

Public comment also focused on the creation of a new road in the development. C. V. Ranch resident Wendell Breithaupt said the road would infringe on residents' privacy and jeopardize the safety of children who play in the streets of the quiet cul-de-sacs.

Other concerns about the project included water issues, geological safety, and, of course, the visual impact on the land for golfers at the resort and people driving by. Sharon Wood, a resident at C. V. Ranch who lives near the 11th tee, summed it up: "This morning several of my neighbors and I were outside, and a golfer none of us knew came by in his golf cart and said to us 'this is the most beautiful golf tee I have ever seen.' That's what we're trying to tell you guys."

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Carmel
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Pebble Beach
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Carmel Valley
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Redo planned for historic Sundial Lodge and restaurant

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER A lengthy discussion of doors, courtyards and a breakfast nook, the Carmel Planning Commission unanimously decided Oct. 8 that restaurateur David Fink can remodel his historic Sundial Lodge, though he must take the door designs back to the historic preservation committee for review.

Fink's plans for the 74-year-old hotel and restaurant, which he offered to place on the city's historic register, call for interior changes such as building handicapped-accessible restrooms and enclosing the entryway to the courtyard with two sets of doors. Exterior modifications include new railings, doors, flower boxes, lamps, steps, terraces, removal of the blue awning over the front door and other cosmetic work.

Commissioners debated whether placing glass doors in

the entryway to protect visitors and diners from the elements would dissuade passersby from exploring the interior courtyard — a violation of the zoning code.

"A door does not encourage entry into the courtyard," chairman Bill Strid said. "It discourages, if nothing more than because you have to push on it."

But commissioner Julie Culver disagreed, countering that glass doors with alluring views behind entice, rather than dissuade, her to enter. She cited the glass doors at the Cypress Inn and Sunset Center as examples.

Commissioners also haggled over whether an area adjacent to the hotel's front office used for guests to eat their continental breakfasts should be considered a "breakfast nook" or "office space."

Fink said the hotel has allowed guests to eat in the small

room for decades and that he would continue to do so, though they might be served rather than carry the food in on their own.

Contract planner Elizabeth Caraker advised that calling the small room a breakfast nook rather than an office would indicate an expansion of the restaurant, which is already considered nonconforming by current zoning standards and therefore cannot grow.

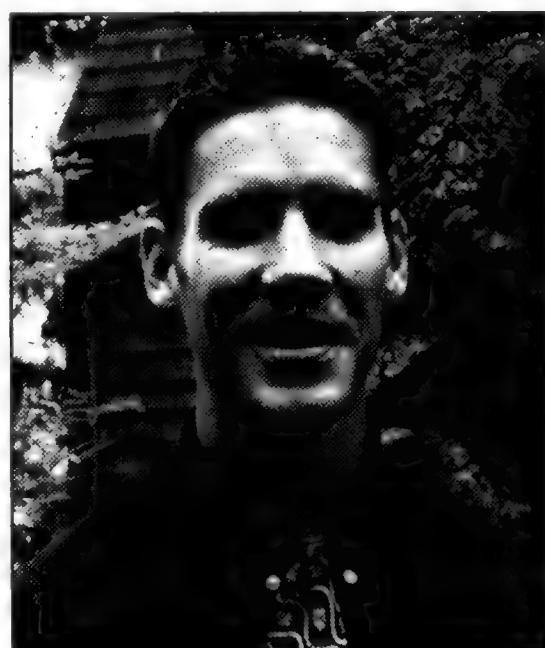
Ultimately, the commission unanimously decided to accept the historic designation and OK Fink's plans, so long as he would agree to prop the entryway doors open between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., weather permitting. He was also required to remove references to the breakfast nook and must revisit the HPC with designs for the new doors to ensure they meet standards for preserving historic buildings.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA HIRES NEW PLANNER

CARMEL'S NEWEST assistant planner hails from Utah, where he worked in a county planning office after graduating from Brigham Young University in December 2001. Sean Conroy (not Sean Connery, Mayor Sue McCloud pointed out after he was introduced at the Oct. 7 city council meeting), said he's already enjoying having a role in the future of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"The whole idea of Carmel is so interesting to me," said Conroy, whose previous planning experience focused on mostly new development in rural areas in Utah County.

As he adjusts to focusing more on



design work in a largely historical city he'd only glimpsed once as a young child before coming to interview for the job, Conroy said he's looking forward to working here.

He was not unaccompanied in his westward trek. His wife, Brenna, holds a degree in biology with an emphasis on marine biology and is also hoping for work on the Peninsula.

"This is kind of the ideal location for my wife, and she was the influence for looking out in this area," he said.

Sean Conroy

RE·AL·TOR® (rē'äl-tər). *n.* Would give up center court playoff tickets to show a house; distributes business cards discreetly at parties, weddings, funerals, movies, in checkout lines, emergency rooms.

great RE·AL·TOR® (grāt rē'äl-tər). *n.* 1. Would give up center court playoff tickets to show a house; distributes business cards discreetly at parties, weddings, funerals, movies, in checkout lines, emergency rooms; problem solver, thinks critically; experienced, professional; clients describe her as caring, tenacious, bright, witty, forthright; brutally honest. 2. Carol Crandall. 3. Works for Alain Pinel, Realtors.

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Glen Alder 831-622-3445

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Kristin DeMaria 831-238-5905

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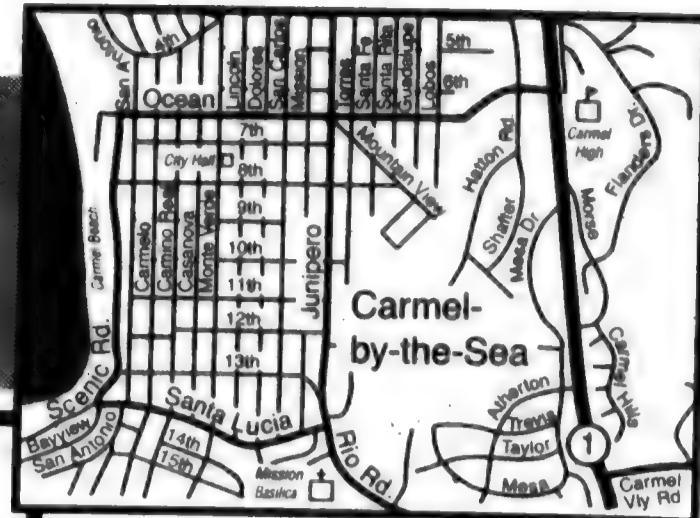
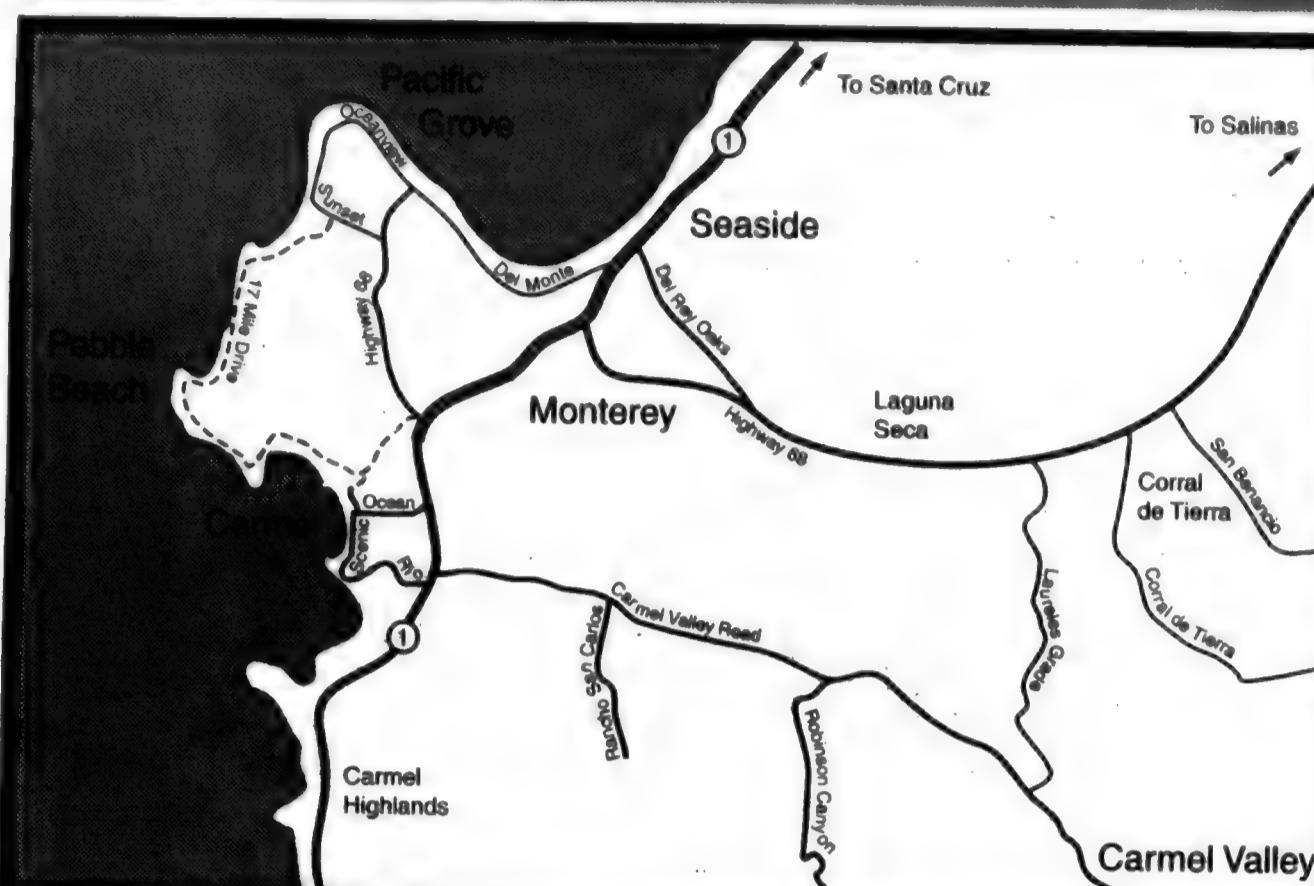
Hosted by Lee Melenoski 831-620-1995

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CARMEL

\$425,000 2bd 2ba 187 Del Mesa Carmel The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$555,000 2bd 2ba 156 Del Mesa Carmel The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$625,000 2bd 2ba 277 Del Mesa Carmel The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$649,000 2bd 2.5ba 3850 Rio Road #40 The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 624-6482
\$675,000 2bd 2ba 278 Del Mesa Carmel The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$685,000 3bd 2ba 24520 Outlook Dr #8 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 11-1 Carmel 626-2222
\$690,000 2bd 2ba Mission & 3rd Unit C-4 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 3-7 Carmel 626-2223
\$695,000 3bd 2ba 26547 Aspen Place John Saar Properties	Su 2-4 Carmel 622-7227
\$775,000 2bd 2ba 2nd 2NW of Carpenter Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$778,900 2bd 1ba 24964 Valley Way Prudential California Realty	Su 1-4 Carmel 238-1832
\$799,000 2bd 1.5ba 4th Ave 2NW of Junipero Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel 626-2224
\$849,000 4bd 2ba 3810 Whitman Cir The Mitchell Group	Sa12-2 Su2:30-4:30 Carmel 624-0136
\$850,000 3bd 3.5ba 25328 Hwy 1 John Saar Properties	Sa 1-3 Carmel 622-7227
\$886,000 4bd 2.5ba 25651 Ryan Place Prudential California Realty	Sa 3-5 Carmel 277-2399
\$889,000 3bd 2ba Santa Fe 4NE of 8th Fouratt-Simmons Realty	Su 12-3 Carmel 624-3829
\$925,000 4bd 2ba 25855 Mesa Dr Fouratt-Simmons Realty	Sa 1-3 Carmel 624-3829
\$929,000 2bd 2ba 24767 Dolores Street The Mitchell Group	Su 10:30-12:30 Carmel 624-0136
\$929,000 2bd 2ba 24767 Dolores Street The Mitchell Group	Sa 10:30-3:30 Carmel 624-0136
\$940,000 3bd 3ba 25551 Flanders Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 3-5 Carmel 626-2222
\$950,000 3bd 2ba 24449 San Juan Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1:30-3:30 Carmel 626-2222
\$995,000 3bd 2ba 26201 Mesa Place Mid Coast Investments	Su 2-4 Carmel 428-3800
\$1,075,000 3bd 2ba 3540 Mesa Court Fouratt-Simmons Realty	Sa 1-3 Carmel 624-3829
\$1,125,000 3bd 2ba Santa Rita 4 NW of 6th The Mitchell Group	Su 12-2 Carmel 624-6482
\$1,150,000 4bd 2ba 5 NW San Carlos John Saar Properties	Sa 2-4 Carmel 622-7227
\$1,150,000 3bd 3ba 25864 Hatton Road The Mitchell Group	Su 1-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$1,195,000 3bd 2ba 24439 San Juan Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,195,000 4bd 3ba 3602 Eastfield Road The Mitchell Group	Su 2-4 Carmel 624-6482
\$1,270,000 4bd 3ba 24670 Handley John Saar Properties	Su 2-4 Carmel 625-0500
\$1,275,000 3bd 3ba 2920 Riberia Rd John Saar Properties	Sa 2-4 Carmel 622-7227
\$1,275,000 4bd 3ba 24587 Castro Lane The Mitchell Group	Su 12:30-2 Carmel 624-6482
\$1,295,000 3bd 3.5ba 24753 Upper Trail Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1:30-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,349,000 4bd 2ba 24920 Valley Way The Mitchell Group	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$1,499,000 3bd 2+ba 3444 Ocean Avenue The Mitchell Group	Sa 1-4 Su 12-2 Carmel 624-0136
\$1,499,000 4bd 4+ba 3369 Trevis Way The Mitchell Group	Sa 2-4 Carmel 624-6482
\$1,595,000 3bd 3ba 26056 Mesa Dr Fouratt-Simmons Realty	Sa 1-3 Carmel 624-3829
\$1,595,000 3bd 3ba 2970 Franciscan Way John Saar Properties	Su 1-3 Carmel 625-0500
\$1,595,000 3bd 3ba 2760 Riberia Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,645,000 3bd 2ba+den Santa Fe & 3rd SW Cor Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,695,000 3bd 3.5ba 3508 Lazarro Drive The Mitchell Group	Sa 1-3 Carmel 624-6482
\$1,699,000 4bd 3.5ba 25995 Junipero Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2224
\$1,795,000 4bd 3ba 24712 Dolores The Mitchell Group	Su 1-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$1,875,000 3bd 2ba 2SW of 8th of San Carlos Carver Realty	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 624-8181
\$1,895,000 3bd 3ba Casanova 2SE of Ocean Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,949,000 2bd 2.5ba Dolores 3NW of 9th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2223
\$1,988,000 3bd 2.5ba Lincoln 2 SW of 12th The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 624-6482
\$1,995,000 3bd 3ba South End of Torres on 11th Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040

**THIS WEEKEND'S
OPEN HOUSES
October 11 - 12**

\$1,095,000 3bd 3ba 416 Las Laderas Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040
\$1,245,000 4bd 3.5ba 25300 Camino De Chamisal Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2222
\$1,575,000 3bd 3.5ba 11358 Saddle Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-5 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2222
\$1,650,000 6bd 4ba 320 Mesa Road The Mitchell Group	Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 659-2267
\$1,795,000 3bd 3.5ba 13203 Corte De Chamisal Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2222
\$2,400,000 6bd 3.5ba 11071 Saddle Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2221
\$2,689,500 4bd 4ba 25600 Boots Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Su 1-5 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2222
\$2,949,000 4bd 5.5ba 318 Pasadera Court Prudential California Realty	Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 238-5905
\$3,300,000 4bd 4+ba 108 Via Del Milagro The Mitchell Group	Su 2-30-4:30 Mtry/Sins Hwy 659-2267
\$3,749,000 6bd 7.5ba 603 Belavida Rd Prudential California Realty	Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 620-1995
\$3,749,000 6bd 6.5ba 601 Belavida Rd Prudential California Realty	Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 917-3123

LAS PALMAS

\$1,995,000 3bd 3ba Camino Real & 13th NW Cor Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel 626-2223
\$2,675,000 3bd 3.5ba 2730 Santa Lucia Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$2,750,000 NW Cor Casanova & 10th Sale by owner	Sa Su 2-4:30 Carmel 408-997-7236
\$2,850,000 3bd 3ba 26416 Carmelo (no o/h signs) John Saar Properties	Sa 2-4 Carmel 625-0500
\$4,200,000 3bd 2ba Scenic Rd at Santa Lucia Burchell House Properties	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 624-6461
\$4,995,000 4bd 3ba 31 Antonio 3SE of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 2-5 Carmel 622-1040

MARINA

\$580,000 3bd 3ba 2120 Country Park Rd Burchell House Properties	Su 2-4 Las Palmas 624-6461
\$625,000 4bd 2ba 15 Ring Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$2,995,000 6bd 5ba 9401 Holt Rd Prudential California Realty	Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-3489
\$729,000 3bd 2ba 21 Skyline Crest Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$749,000 3bd 2ba 125 Surf Way #433 The Mitchell Group	Su 1-3 Monterey 646-2120
\$869,000 3bd 3ba 950 Grove St Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$950,000 3bd 2ba 6 Cuesta Vista Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$985,000 3bd 2ba 28 Sierra Vista Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$1,799,999 4bd 3ba 43 Castro Rd Legacy Real Estate Group	Sa 1-3 Monterey 624-3747
\$2,895,000 3bd 3ba 801 Mesa Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$519,000 3bd 1.5ba 919 Casanova Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-4 Monterey 622-1040

MTRY./SALINAS HWY.

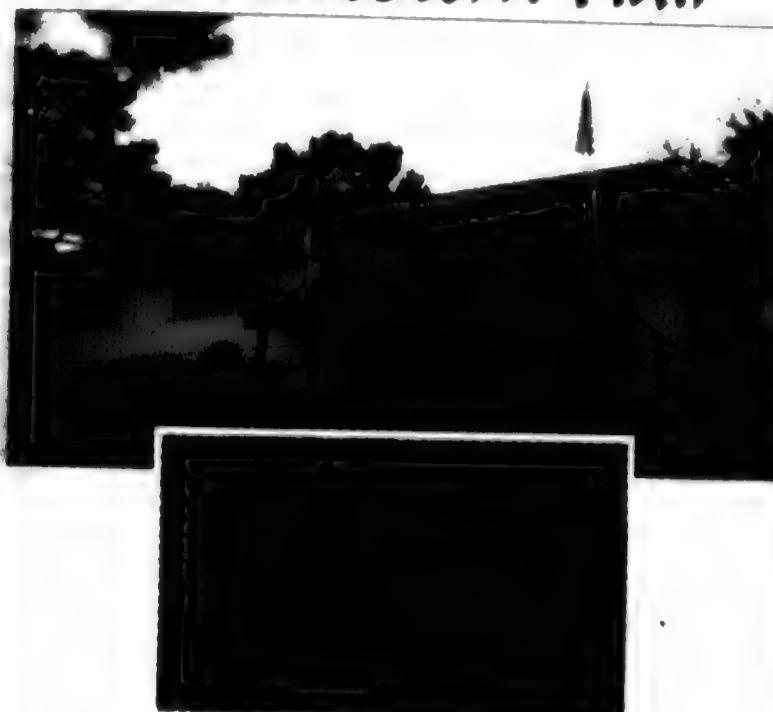
\$575,000 3bd 2.5ba 27323 Bavelia Way Legacy Real Estate Group	Su 1-3 Mtry/Sins Hwy 624-3747
\$785,500 3bd 2ba 759 Hwy 68 John Saar Properties	Sa 12-2 Mtry/Sins Hwy 625-0500
\$795,000 5bd 3ba 17724 Riverbend Road The Mitchell Group	Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 659-2267
\$985,000 5bd 3+ba 22210 Tara Ct. Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040

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\$3,195,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 12-2
64 Spanish Bay Cir	Pebble Beach	626-2221
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

\$3,795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
1452 Susan Way	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		

PRUNEDALE

\$995,500	4bd 3ba	Su 1:30-4
597 Paradise Cyn Rd	Prunedale	659-2267
The Mitchell Group		

SEASIDE

\$455,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
1241 Darwin St	Seaside	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

\$650,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
1343 Green Court	Seaside	372-7244
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"Perfect" Carmel cottage

With this almost-new 3 bed, 2 bath cottage style the quality is evident from the great room living area to the gourmet kitchen. This house boasts high wood beam ceilings, hardwood floors, cherry stained wood cabinets, and a stone fireplace. Wonderfully situated on oversized private parcel with several decks, hot tub, and gardens. This is a place you would proudly call your own. \$1,095,000



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UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN in

Pebble Beach

Completely remodeled by Michael Bolton, this exquisite Tuscan Villa has been lavishly appointed inside and out. A pair of 19th Century doors grace the main entry, there are antiqued Clear Heart Redwood shutters, beautiful stone surrounds new exterior doors & windows, wood floors, gourmet appliances, and a great new terra cotta barrel-vaulted tile roof. Carmel stone walkways & patios accent the new landscaping & lighting, joined by a sculpture garden, fountain, Petanque court and much more. In a desirable location near The Lodge, golf course, and beach, this pristine property presents Pebble Beach living at its very finest.

Offered at \$3,795,000



GOLF COURSE VIEWS in

Pebble Beach

Fabulous ocean and golf course views are offered by this newer three bedroom, two-and-a-half bathroom Contemporary residence graced by high ceilings and walls of windows.

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FABULOUS PENTHOUSE in

Pebble Beach

Simply stunning! This 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom 1,500 square foot penthouse with serene forest and some bay views is a rare opportunity. Sophisticated and beautifully upgraded, the spacious living room has walls of glass, vaulted ceilings, a wet bar and fireplace. There is also a single-car garage, and this unit is convenient to the elevator.

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NEAR SPANISH BAY & MPCC in

Pebble Beach

Near Spanish Bay and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, this single-level 1,500+ sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a great 9,000 sq. ft. corner lot along with a 2-car garage.

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Pebble Beach

Reminiscent of an English Cotswold-style cottage but on a grand scale, "Acorn Cottage" is a magnificent combination of home and land. Designed and built with the finest in finishes – from an all-Carmel stone exterior and rolled wood shingle roof, exquisite wood moldings, hand hewn beams & cabinets to fine, polished granites and marble – this residence is a masterpiece. The 2-acre property provides a never-ending delight of pathways, secret gardens and intimate areas, complemented by a 9-hole golf course and separate guest house.

Offered at \$7,950,000

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Juniper b/w 5th & 6th ~ Carmel-by-the-Sea

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Pebble Beach: Theft from a Spanish Bay Way residence.

Pebble Beach: Harassing phone calls received by a victim on 17 Mile Drive.

Big Sur: Welfare check conducted on a subject at the 46.4-mile mark of Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Civil problem at a Tierra

Grande Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at a Poppy Road residence.

Pebble Beach: Credit card fraud at a Hermitage Road residence.

Big Sur: Welfare check conducted south of Big Sur near the 19-mile mark on Highway 1.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported she



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and another female became acquainted through their daughters, who attend school and ballet academy together. She reported the other woman harassed her daughter today prior to ballet because she told her that if she didn't have anything nice to say, to not say anything at all. The daughter had questioned her friend about cheating on a test earlier at school. She said it has gone on for about six months and requested an officer speak to the woman and advise her not to have any further contact with her or her daughter, or else she will seek a restraining order. Spoke to the other female, who admitted making the comment. Advised her of the other woman's concerns and request. She said it would be hard since she is a part-time teacher at the school, but any contacts will

be strictly business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Crespi resident reported unknown subject tried to gain entry to the house. She heard the doorknob rattle and saw it turn. The door was locked at the time. She then heard the sound of a car door closing. She was unable to provide any further information. Area check met with negative results and neighbors did not see anything.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check/vehicle damage at 10th and Junipero. A 5150 W&I subject was driving a 1986 Honda Accord. His mother was contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a Junipero resident regarding complaints about his Rottweiler barking. Owners were out of town since Sunday night and the housesitter kept the dogs outside while not at home. He said they normally keep the dogs inside the house. He was advised of the CMC.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Restaurant reported a subject loitering in the area and then sitting in his vehicle. Upon arrival, contacted the subject, who was listening to music. He was identified and was clear of any warrants. He left without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea:

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Our customer referrals speak for us!

Brian & Kathryn Koch, Buyers: "We were very satisfied by the service at Mission Hills. Markus worked very hard to get the job done."

Terry & Katherine Seeders, First Time Buyers, Del Rey Oaks: "It was great working with Markus. We received professional & friendly service at Mission Hills. We couldn't have done it without Markus & Mission Hills Mortgage."

Bree Whelan, Buyer: "Markus and Mission Hills Mortgage is wonderful. The service there is superior."

Jan Burns, Buyer: "Markus helped me with two refis and the purchase of my home. I never have to worry about what is going on, he just gets the job done."

Bart Whelan, Realtor: "Markus did my refinance, and it was much easier and faster than I ever expected. Call him!"

Ross Allen & Cathleen Spindler, First Time Buyers, Carmel Valley: "Markus is a miracle worker! He went above & beyond and out of his way for us. Thank you, Mission Hills."

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Peter Butler

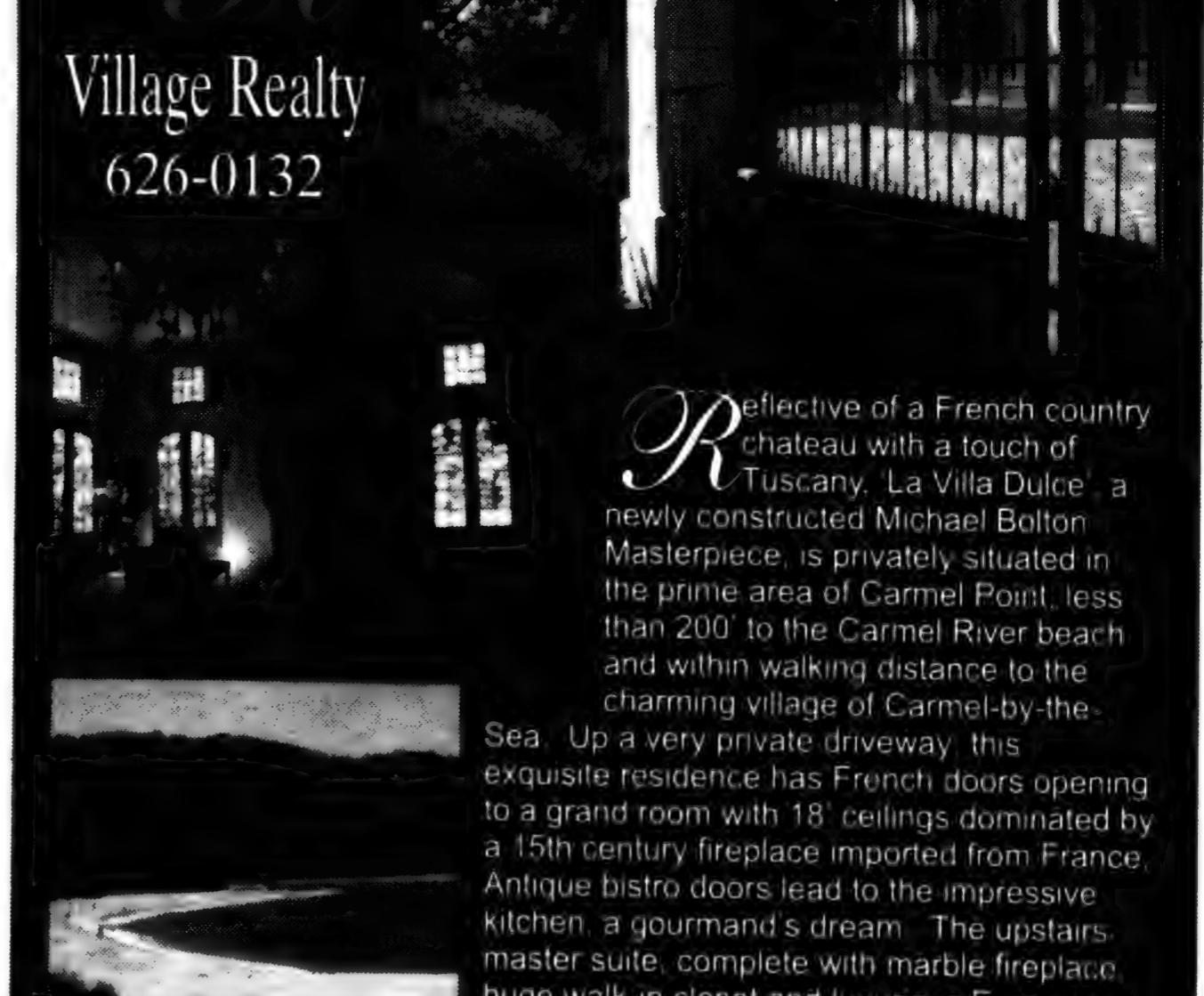
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La Villa Dulce reflective of a French country chateau with a touch of Tuscany. La Villa Dulce, a newly constructed Michael Bolton Masterpiece, is privately situated in the prime area of Carmel Point, less than 200' to the Carmel River beach and within walking distance to the charming village of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Up a very private driveway, this exquisite residence has French doors opening to a grand room with 18' ceilings dominated by a 15th century fireplace imported from France. Antique bistro doors lead to the impressive kitchen, a gourmand's dream. The upstairs master suite, complete with marble fireplace, huge walk-in closet and luxurious European bath offers the choice of a double shower or antique copper soaking tub with a lovely garden view. With features too numerous to mention, many more surprises await the person who visits La Villa Dulce! Offered at \$7,600,000.

Female whose car was towed for being a hazard in the road came to have her car released. She related the problems she has been having with her son and was told he needs to have 24-hour care for his mental condition. She was referred to the Eastwood Recovery Center for information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was using a gas leaf blower on the front yard of a Carmelo residence. He was advised of the CMC prohibiting its use and was advised that any further violations would result in a citation. He discontinued the blower's use.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on two San Carlos residents. Their cars were there and the house looked unoccupied. Son wanted the house entered because his mother and stepfather are going through a divorce and he hadn't talked to his mother in two days. Entry gained by help of a locksmith, and the home was searched, but no one was home. The house was neat and clean. It was resecured and the son was contacted.

Carmel area: Grand theft from a Camino del Monte residence.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Scarlett Road residence.

Carmel area: Domestic dispute at a residence.

Carmel area: Threats received by a victim at Highlands Drive and Highway 1.

Carmel area: Past-tense burglary of a vehicle at a Camino del Monte residence.

Big Sur: Traffic stop near the 49-mile mark on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Intoxicated subject at Pilot Road and Via Contenta.

Big Sur: Harassment of a victim near the 28-mile mark of Highway 1.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious mail received at Mountain View and Santa Rita sometime between 07/01/03 and 10/01/03.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: White 1988 BMW 325 found parked at Monte Verde and Eighth with registration expired since 03/08/03.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispatched to Camino Real and 13th on report of a neighbor problem. Contact made with two subjects, who were found to have a longstanding feud. Both parties had differences of opinion regarding who should be considered the initial instigator in their current situation involving the use of insulting words and insulting hand gestures. Both parties were counseled how to avoid future situations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check conducted on a Carmelo Street resident. She was of sound mind and body, her residence had all utilities on line and in working order, she had ample food and her home was tidy. She stated her financial advisor is helping her relocate to an assisted living care facility in Monterey.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject observed in front of a Carmel Plaza store wearing a security guard shirt and jeans at 0123 hours. Officer found it suspicious that the subject's shirt was not tucked in, he did not have on uniform pants and he was not wearing a badge or any form of identification. He stated he was security for the store due to the alarm not functioning for the evening. Security company was contacted and verified his working there.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Rita resident reported hearing sounds from the residence

See POLICE LOG page 10B

Additionally, there were eight parking citations on file totaling \$360. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel area: Past-tense malicious mischief involving mail at an Oliver Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense malicious mischief at a Laurel Springs Road residence.

Big Sur: Check/credit card fraud at a Clear Ridge Road residence.

Big Sur: Past-tense theft of a cell phone from a Plaskett Ridge residence.

Carmel area: Suspicious circumstances at a San Juan Road residence.



OPEN SATURDAY 12-3

115 Monterey Avenue, Pacific Grove
FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET! Fabulous opportunity to own immaculate home only steps from the ocean and bike trail! Custom features include rooftop sun deck, spacious master suite with great views and fireplace. Stop by my open house Sunday, and be prepared to make an offer! \$1,295,000

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3

71 Del Mesa, Carmel

Prepare to be impressed! This beautifully remodeled 1 bd, 1 ba end unit, located in Carmel's premier 55+ Adult Gated Community offers one bedroom and one bath. Located next to the Del Mesa Club House and Dining Room making it easy to entertain your guest, you could not ask for a better location. Call J. R. today to schedule an appointment! \$550,000



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CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Enjoy lovely tree-top views in an excellent location, just steps from town. Three bedrooms, two baths, a bonus room, open living room with vaulted ceilings, granite kitchen counters, granite and wood floors, and a bonus room. Two spacious decks. **\$999,000.**



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In Carmel ~



This Carmel Cottage has been completely restored by Beverly Hills designer Nola Rocco. From the ocean-view country kitchen with black granite counters and upscale appliances, to the hand-crafted floor-to-ceiling river rock fireplace, to hand-plastered walls, open beams, plank oak floors and French doors that open to gorgeous gardens with a large brick patio, quality workmanship is apparent throughout.

This home has its desirable open living room perfectly set for elegant entertaining, sit and enjoy beautiful sunsets over the ocean. The Master suite has a large Master bath with soaking tub and glass shower which opens to a private garden.

Conceptual plans for a second-story 180-degree ocean-view Master are available. This home is light, bright and very private, and its oversized lot offers room to expand.

Offered at \$1,195,000

Judith Profeta

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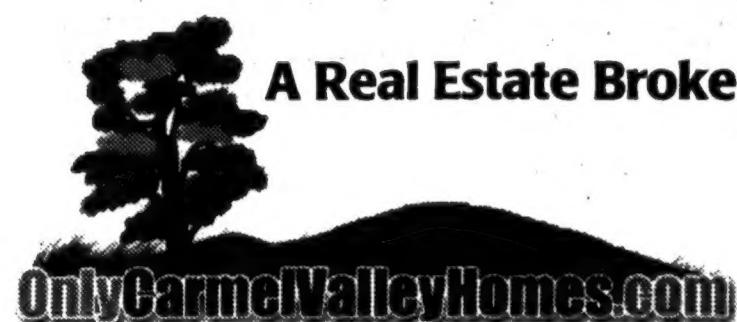
Beautiful Ranch Property 3057 Cachagua Road

160+ acres currently known as the AT&T Jamesburg Earth Station. This property offers a multitude of possible uses. Perfect for private ranch, vineyard or possible subdivision. There are several buildings on site including a 20,000+ sq. ft. main building and a 900 sq.ft. caretaker house. The main building has office and equipment space as well as restrooms, shower, cantina area, shipping/receiving dock and (2) 15,000 gallon water storage tanks.

Air conditioning is a computer controlled chilled water system.

The salvage value of equipment that is being left on site (which includes twin Cat diesel generators) may exceed \$600,000. A one-of-a-kind property.

Offered at \$2,000,000



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Pebble Beach

Spacious upper forest Pebble Beach home with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths plus 3-plus car garage. The unique and open floor plan allows for privacy, yet is open for guest entertaining. Seller is motivated! Call for an appointment to view this home. It's a great opportunity to own a home in Pebble Beach!

REDUCED TO \$895,000

Contact: Jason Coniglio, REALTOR® (831) 521-0741

Historic Old Monterey

This great location on a corner lot offers plenty of light and sun on two levels. 3 bed/2 bath with new carpets and paint, original kitchen and baths, all charming in design. One of the bedrooms or the separate dining room could easily convert to an office/den. Small garden ready to plant something special plus small detached garage.

JUST REDUCED! \$580,000

Contact: Pat Bini, REALTOR® (831) 521-1032

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CARMEL VALLEY: Brand new beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. home. Schulte Road. \$3,500. Larry Parent. (831) 373-0405 10/10

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1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, attic/office, ocean view. \$2500 month
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Resident found to be in need of medical attention and was provided medical services by emergency units on scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female stated she was driving southbound on Highway 1 approaching Carpenter Street when she saw a green Jeep swerve into her lane of travel. It appeared the driver was reckless and she accelerated to view the rear license plate. When at Junipero and Ocean, it appeared the driver placed his Jeep in reverse in order to scare her. She recorded the plate number for dispatch. Officers acquired the driver's information and ascertained a male there was the driver of the vehicle owned by his mother. He thought the BMW sedan belonged to a friend of his and engaged in "horse play." When he realized it was not his friend, he became scared and fled the area. He was counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received a 911 hangup call from San Carlos and Fourth. Contacted the hotel manager, who could not tell us which room the call originated from. Conducted a search of the building but found nothing unusual.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Poncho residence.

Carmel Valley: Malicious mischief at a Valley Greens Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Audible burglar alarm at a Mid Valley Center business.

Carmel Valley: Domestic dispute at a residence.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An incident occurred on the beach between a person and the owner of two pit bulls whose name is



Mid Valley Mediterranean Beauty! 25295 Tierra Grande Drive

At the top of Tierra Grande on 1.2 acres nestled among oaks is this 2-yr. old 3 bd/2.5 ba 2,235 sf home. Gourmet kitchen with Saltillo tile and matching countertops. Generous water supply from on-site well with purifier & water softener. PRICE REDUCED! \$1,100,000

JoAnn Sheahan (831) 620-1337
MLS/Supra Keysafe



OPEN HOUSE • SAT & SUN 2-4:30 NW corner Casanova & 10th, Carmel

Elegant charm abounds in this gracious 3000 sq. ft. home in the Golden Rectangle. The state-of-the-art kitchen and breakfast nook offer everything a cook could ask for. The oversized lot provides a dramatic backyard with even more space for relaxing or entertaining. The master suite is a romantic retreat. This gorgeous home has 5 fireplaces, 4 baths and more!! \$2,750,000

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unknown. The caller was walking with a group of dog owners when a dog altercation occurred between his dog and the adult pit bull, possibly over dog treats that were being fed to the dog. He saw the other dog grabbing hold of his dog's neck. The dogs were separated. Later, the pit bull owner contacted the man and said he and his dog were bitten. The caller felt the dog owner was confrontational and did not feel comfortable giving his name to him. The owner of the pit bulls did not want police contact and did not report the incident. The other dog owner reported the incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver at Dolores and First at 0235 hours suspected of driving on a restricted drivers license and driving a vehicle not equipped with an ignition interlock device.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at an East Carmel Valley Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Burglary of a Via Contenta residence.

Pebble Beach: Missing person from a Lake Court residence.

Carmel area: Grand theft from a Dolores Street residence.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Hitchcock Canyon Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Peace disturbance at an East Carmel Valley Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Intoxicated subject at a Cachagua Road residence.

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Corral de Tierra
Build your dream home overlooking
Pastures of Heaven on this beautiful Corral de Tierra lot. One acre with approved plans, utilities & water available. \$510,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 3
25995 Junipero, Carmel**

You've waited for a special home, set back from the street for quiet privacy in the coveted south of Ocean Avenue area. You've wanted a convenient location, where you might stroll to the many music events held in the world famous Carmel Mission, or take a nature hike in the Trails Park. This nostalgic two-story Cape Cod with a full basement on a large lot, boasts plenty of room for family and guests. This four bedroom, three and a half bath home has been totally restored and modernized without sacrificing the home's inherent charm. There is a new roof with copper drainage, and a commercial style kitchen that would dazzle any chef. Every corner of the house has been refurbished with exquisite taste. This is a one-of-a-kind, love-at-first-sight home. See it today. Your new home awaits!

\$1,699,000

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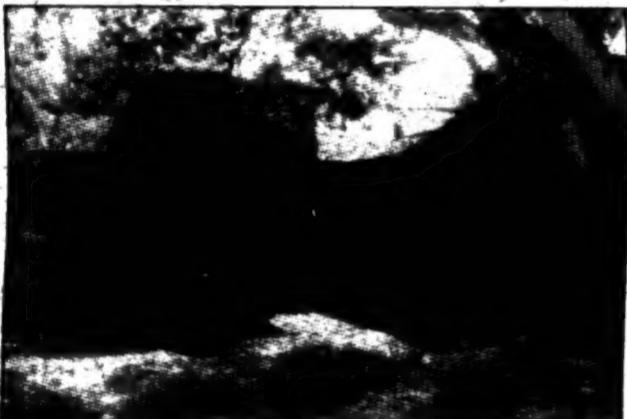
CARMEL

ROCKING HORSE COTTAGE! An enchanting cottage in a walk-to-town location. New kitchen & bath, and skylights bathing the spacious living room with light. Tall open ceiling, huge brick fireplace, wood-plank interior, lovely garden & oaks. \$730,000.



PARADISE COTTAGE! Adorable Carmel cottage in quiet neighborhood. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features a large private patio with beautiful oaks and garden. There is an interesting chalk-rock wall which surrounds the patio. One-car attached garage. \$950,000.

DRAMA & PRIVACY! An artistic delight, seclusion with beautiful Canyon views. At the end of a long driveway, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home has a flowing living and dining area, sunny decks with walls of glass, down-stairs apartment, and guesthouse. \$940,000.



STROLL TO FOREST THEATER! This timeless 3-bedroom, 3-bath cottage-style home, on an oversized lot, boasts the features we love. Such as an open-beamed living room with brick fireplace, a board & batten redwood exterior, and brand-new wood shake roof. \$999,000.

"PERFECT" CARMEL COTTAGE! The quality is evident from the great room living area to the gourmet kitchen in this "like" new 3-bedroom, 2-bath cottage-style home. It boasts high wood-beam ceilings, hardwood floors, and an oversized lot. \$1,095,000.

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY! Thoughtfully designed and executed, this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath remodel is sited on an oversized lot. Offering a main living area with clearstory windows & custom fireplace, master bedroom with den, and workshop/office with separate entrance. \$1,949,000.

BIG SUR



PRIVATE COVE! With its private cove, this five-acre oceanfront retreat is one of the rarest opportunities ever offered in Big Sur. Includes a contemporary main residence with guesthouse and outbuildings. North of the Esalen Institute. \$4,995,000.

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Ocean 4 NW of Dolores
626.2224

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Ocean 3 NE Lincoln
626.2225

CARMEL RANCHO
3775 Via Nona Marie
626.2222

PACIFIC GROVE
501 Lighthouse
626.2226

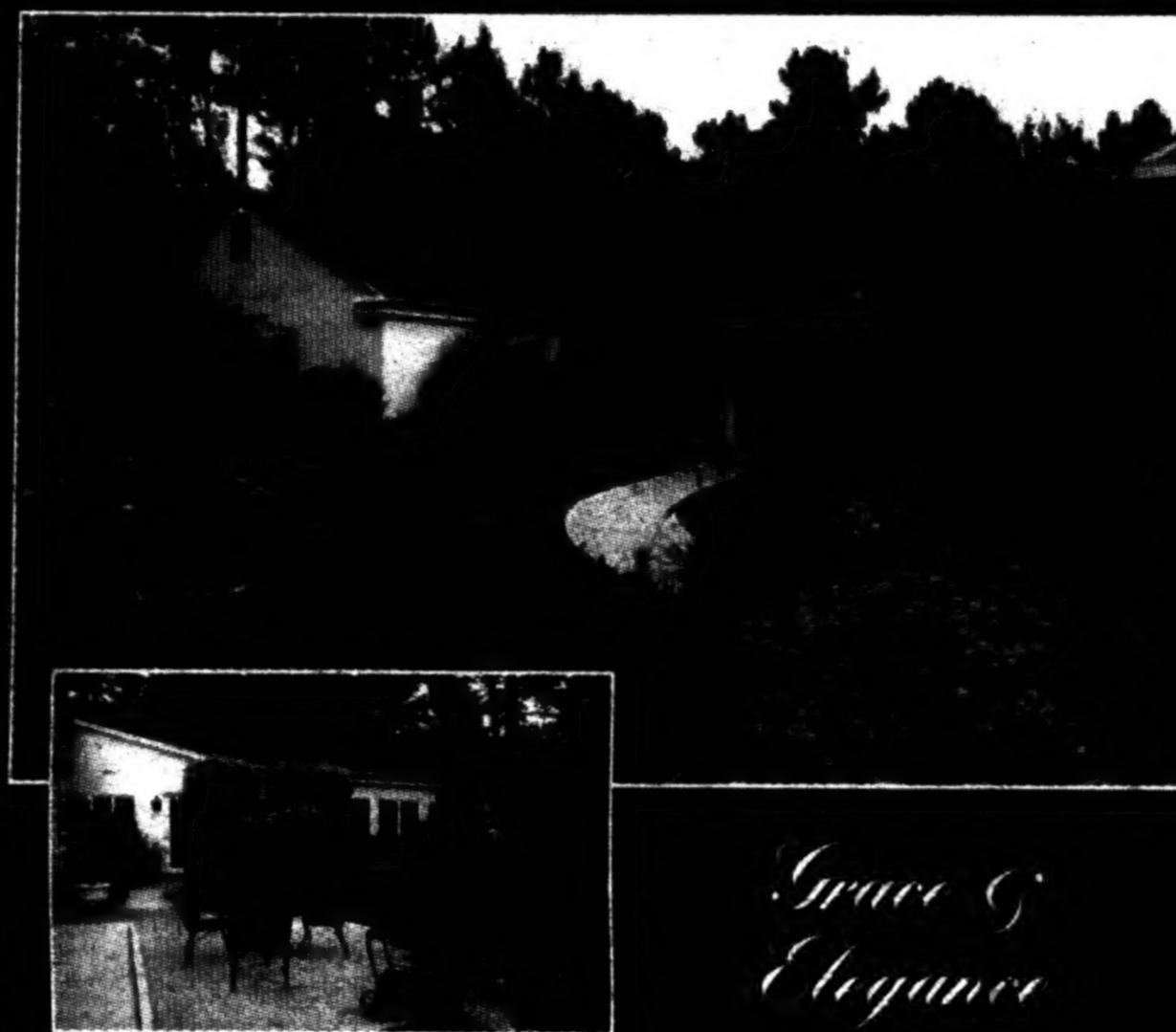
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Grace & Elegance

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CARMEL VALLEY

HEAVEN ON A HILL! Watch the seasons change with fabulous views in this adorable 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, two-story home on a private fully-fenced property, surrounded by lush gardens. Hardwood floors, Carmel-stone fireplace, hot tub, and minutes from the Village. \$819,000.

FABULOUS ON THE FAIRWAY! A sparkling new, custom-designed home facing the 6th fairway at Quail Lodge. With 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus family room and a living room with music alcove. Ceilings throughout are vaulted, skylit and angled to catch the light. \$2,175,000.



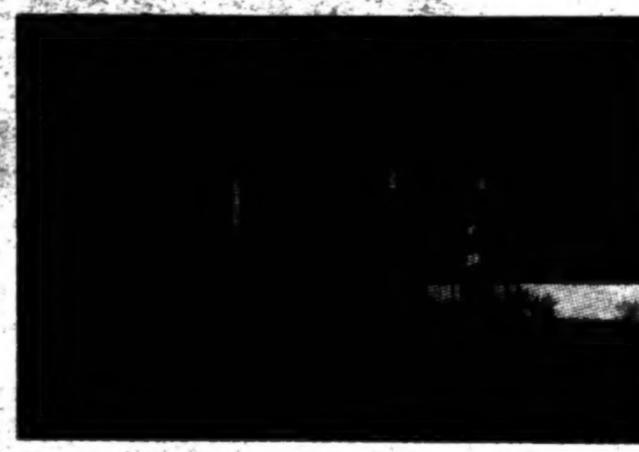
MOONCREST! High above Mid Valley, with breathtaking views of the Santa Lucias, this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath residence is bathed in privacy. Atop its three-acre, oak-studded knoll, it boasts vaulted ceilings, and picture windows overlooking an inviting deck. \$989,000.

MONTEREY

NESTLED IN THE OAKS! You'll feel you've come home when you see this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with a large yard on a quiet street. Well maintained with a cozy fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, and two-car garage. \$569,000.

CONDO + BAY & CITY LIGHT VIEWS!

Rarely available condo in a private, gated complex well located within walking distance to town & wharf. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit, appealing and well maintained with reverse floor plan. \$649,000.



HISTORIC MONTEREY ADOBE! Built around 1820 in California's oldest neighborhood, Casa Buelna has been lovingly restored and expanded in 1972. This sunny, secluded compound with caretaker's cottage and tennis court is on nearly two acres (three lots). \$2,895,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

MARGARET LAWREY HOUSE 1887! This charming Victorian with covered front porch, tall windows and super in-town and near-beach location is the essence of Pacific Grove. Interior has been updated and the 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has been freshly painted. \$749,000.

GLEN HEIGHTS FLAIR! This rare offering boasts a handsomely appointed over 2100 sq. ft. condo. Entertain graciously with a formal dining room, step-down living room, and outdoor deck. Also a remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, and many custom touches throughout. \$749,000.



HOUSE + RENTAL UNIT! Located close to Asilomar Beach, the front 2-bedroom, 2-bath home is only four years old. It is light and bright with clerestory windows, vaulted ceilings, and a huge wrap-around deck. The back unit is charming & private. \$925,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

FOREST RETREAT! In Pebble Beach's sunniest location nestled among the forest is this sophisticated 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Feelings of seclusion are enhanced by the corner location with greenbelt along both sides. \$845,000.



HIDDEN MEDITERRANEAN VILLA! Behind a private Cypress hedge sits this Mediterranean residence boasting well-appointed remodeled kitchen, gracious living room, formal dining room, wood floors, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Well cared for and a terrific value. \$1,295,000.

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE! Designed by Richard Rhodes, AIA in 1976, this approximate 2300 sq. ft. home has hardwood floors throughout and contains a number of built-in antiques, 10-foot high doors, and stained-glass windows. Sixteen steps to "heaven" - no need for exercise room! \$915,000.

LIVING AT THE LODGE! This privately located single-level townhouse above The Lodge is a special offering. These homes are rarely on the market - much less in this condition. With 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, solarium, and separate guest quarters. \$2,675,000.



PEBBLE BEACH AT ITS FINEST! This spectacular oceanview, gated 6-bedroom, 5+ bath Mediterranean is within walking distance to The Lodge, Golf Links, Spa and Beach & Tennis Club. It offers a generous 11,500 sq. ft. of living space on approximately 1.7 landscaped acres. \$13,750,000.

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